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Shape Program To Present at Next Session

Republican Congressmen to Study 3 Major Topics

SEE E C O N O M Y

Plan Agriculture, Housing, Trade Pact Legislation

Washington -(P) House Repub licans aimed today to have a definite program on at least three major topics-housing, agriculture and reciprocal trade agreementsto present at the 1940 session of congress as alternatives to administration measures.

Minority leader Martin (R-Mass.) probably will appoint special committees in the near future to study each of the subjects and to draft

The housing question was among those selected for study, it was understood, because most members regard it as certain to be revived by the administration next year. Some senators expressed the opinion, however, that its companion bill — the lending measure which the house killed-would not be reoffered if business improves.

Included in Program The reciprocal trade agreements subject was on the Republican list, it was said, because Martin included it in his 12-point "recovery program" announced last April. At that time, he called for creation of a special congressional committee to investigate the effect of the trade program on industry and ag-

Some Republicans were not optimistic about the chances of any party committee working out a solution to the farm problem. One Assemblyman Nicholas Bichler (D) member commented:

"It's not much trouble to get a plan, but getting one that will work and on which the various June 30, 1941. farm groups will agree is something else again."

as, the Democratic floor leader in Coakley (R) Beloit, objected. the house, took issue in a radio speech last night with a statement accomplished 14 points during the home owners to obtain credit and session just ended.

"The Republicans have offered to the old economic order of giving special privileges to the favored few at the expense of the under-

privileged many. "They have not sought to repeal the permanent and monumental more strict regulation of the beauarts by which the Roosevelt ad- ty parlor industry. ministration will be judged in

time to come" lators left in Washington, there operate under a supervisor, a board were indications that government of examiners and four inspectors, spending again would be a major the costs to be paid by license fees. issue in the next congress. Econ- It would set up standards for shops, omy-minded members predicted managers, operators, manicurists they would be able to affect sub- and apprentices and prohibit new stantial curtailments in federal ap- itinerant licenses.

Senators Wheeler, (D-Mont.) Mc Carran (D-Nev.) and George (D-Ga.) expressed the view that business would pick up before the first of the year, and that this would make it easier to reduce spending.

Secretary Declares Governor Horner to Run for Third Term

Springfield. Ill.— (4)— Governor Henry Horner "is certainly going to run" for a third term, his secretary, Arthur P. O'Brien, said today. Making the first definite prediction concerning the 1940 plans of the 60-year-old ailing chief execu-

tive of Illinois, O'Brien added: "There's no question about it. He's feeling fine and has shown steady improvement. He is much better don't think he'll have any opposi-

Governor Horner was in seclusion in a private residence in High- milion. Ohio, whence he land Park, Ill., where he went last brought here in an ambulance. week for a rest to complete his convalescence from a long illness. If Governor Horner is elected a third time, he would be the first Democratic governor ever to win a third term in the state and the only governor ever to have three con secutive terms.

Free Advice. Who Wants It?

It is one thing to be overtaken by misfortune. It is quite another thing to let yourself be overwhelmed by it. The latter trouble usually comes to people who mistake their wishbone for their backbone. Or their emotions for their intelligence. Or mistake one faint attempt for a persistent endeavor. That's why consistency usually brings success to any classified wantad in The Post-Crescent. This one gave good proof:

DURKEE ST., N. 129-1 block from Avenue. Modern 3 furnished rooms. Private entrance. Heat, light, water

Had 12 calls. Scheduled ad for 8 times and cancelled after sixth insertion.

EX-GOVERNOR LECHE INDICTED IN LOUISIANA SCANDALS



Richard W. Leche (left), former governor of Louisiana, and Seymour Weiss (right), New Orleans hotel owner and political figure, are shown in New Orleans as they arrived in an auto to make bond under indictments charging violation of the Connally "hot oil" act. In center is George S. Guion, Weiss' attorney.

Baby With Heart Outside of Her Body Sleeps Peacefully As Doctors Debate Procedure

Engrosses Bill **Providing Funds** For State Agency

Senate Nears Final Vote On \$49,500 for Credit Administration

Madison — The senate engrossed today, 17 to 11, a bill by Belgium, appropriating \$49,500 annually for operating the farm and home credit administration until

Senator Philip Nelson (P.) Maple, sought unanimous consent for Representative Rayburn of Tex- a final vote, but Senator Maurice

The administration, which has exsted in one form or other since by Martin that the Republicans had 1933 to assist needy farmers and refinance indebtedness, has been Filing Since last June 30 Republican senators opposed the no substitute program." Rayburn appropriation on the ground it was "except to advocate a return not warranted by the amount of work the agency had been doing.

Stricter Regulation The senate passed and sent to the assembly a bill by its education and welfare committee providing for

It would create a division of cosmetology within the state health With only a handful of legis- department. The division would

> The senate concurred in and sent to Governor Heil a bill transferring examination of the state retirement system from the banking commission to the commissioner of insurance and passed a measure allowing actions to review income tax assessments to be started in other counties as well as Dane county.

Man Recovering After Amputating Own Foot

Lorain. Ohio (4)-Attendants at St. Joseph's hospital reported today that William Capps, 19, Negro of Somerset, Ky., who amputated his foot after it was crushed in a fall from a train, was in "good" condi-

After cutting off the foot at the tree. Then he hobbled nearly a mile he would pay the drunken driving a workman gravely injured. along the railroad tracks to Ver- fine, and Judge Ryan said upon

wheel when he slipped and fell from he ran his car off the road and pipe part of a gas main being laid a freight train. It was nearly eight tipped over a half mile south of to the mile-high resort of crestuntil he reached the hospital.

Manila-(P)-A seven-pound baby girl, born with her heart completely outside her body but apparently

normal otherwise, alternately took

nourishment and peacefully slept

today while puzzled doctors worried what to do. A thin stemless cocktail glass protected the tiny exposed heart which rested on the infant's chest over a small opening. Through this open-

ing the aorta, a large artery, connects the heart with the thoracic cavity, where the heart normally is Government Pushes Infound. The glass helps maintain body heat for the heart and guards

against infection. Physicians disagreed whether the child would live and debated feasibility of an operation to place the heart in its normal position inside the chest. They said there was only one other such case in recorded medical history.

Expected To Live The child was born yesterday to a 24-year old mother in a little maternity hospital in the heart of the tized by a priest and named Maria Corazon (Mary Heart).

The most prominent medical and surgical men in the Philippines gathered about the operating table on which the baby lay, surrounded

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Beet Weeder Is Drunken Driver

Jess Soldohn. 31, Chicago, Pleads Guilty to

Two Charges

Chicago, Ill., pleaded guilty of ed "hot" oil. Drunken Drivers

Thomas H. Ryan driver's license. and costs on the drunken driving charge with an

alternative of 60 days in the county detention camp and \$5 and costs with an alternawas payment the \$5 fine would be remitted.

Jan. 1st

Bombers 'Raid' England in $Record\,Peacetime\,Aerial\,War$ Games; Prepare for Blackout

craft defenses were manned today defensive operations. against a make-believe "enemy". bombers raid in a spectacular pro-

nation's armed forces. The raiders - 500 of them-will Street lights and traffic signals will operate from the south and east. be snapped out and all-night res-One group of Royal Air Force taurants and clubs darkened along planes playing the part of the with docks and railway stations, up early today to find out how his enemy will fly over France tonight Trains and buses will operate with to wheel back from the vicinity of screened lights. A small army of fared during his extended sojourn

Their jobs will be to dodge 800 defending planes, some 1,400 antiaircraft guns and a barrage of 500 or so captive balloons designed to rview at Weymouth Wednesday. fend off bombing planes. It was Land forces are similarly underestimated that about 60,000 men going a vast training program would take part in the exercise, which continues to Friday night. Observers will note the effective-

London -(P)- British anti-air- ness of both the attackers and the

The climax of the aerial maneuvers will come with a blackout at logue to full dress rehearsal of the 12:30 a.m. Thursday covering half of England, including London. Beauvais, northwest of Paris. The air raid precautions forces will test rest will swoop in from the north the efficiency of their organization.

Along with the air war games is a program of sea maneuvers between the home fleet and the reserve fleet, which King George will

which will reach a climax with one Turn to page 5 col. 8

Stays Under Water

Longest—Drowns Mount Vernon, Ala. - (P) -When swimming companions proposed an under-water endurance contest, 16-year old George Moore took a deep breath, ducked under and clung to a

He won the contest, but he lost his life-drowned in three

Federal Probe in Louisiana Just **Getting Underway**

tensive Hunt for 'Big Violators'

New Orleans -(P) The government pushed an intensive hunt for big violators today with more indictments expected shortly as O. John Rogge, assistant United States attorney general, announced the federal search for political corruption in Louisiana was just Dick-

Less than 24 hours after former Governor Richard W. Leche and Seymour Weiss, two of the late Huey P. Long's most favored political heirs, were charged with hot oil' operations, Rogge said.

"We're concentrating on the big violators now, taking the smaller ones in stride. The federal investigations in this state are just getting underway. Beginning today the grand judy will work overtime. sitting in all-day sessions and per haps even on Saturdays."

Leche and Weiss were indicted yesterday on charges they each proffited by \$67,000 through transactions in violation of the Connally act, which is designed to aid states in maintaining oil conserva-Jess Soldohn, 31, Mexican beet tion quotas by prohibiting interweeder who gave his address as state movement of illegally-produc-

drunken driving Freeman Burford, wealthy Dallas, when he appear. Texas, oil man, and the East Texas ed in municipal Refining company also were indict-

Rogge said the government was this morning. He particuarly probing reports of tamalso pleaded guil- pering with the jury which ac- get home." ty of operating a quitted Abraham L. Shushan, ancar without a other Long field-general, of income tax evasion charges in 1935.

Judge Ryan Steel Pipc Breaks Loose, Leaves Trail Of Death and Injury

San Bernardino, Calif. -(P)- A six-ton section of steel pipe, slithankle with a pocket knife. Capps tive of 10 days for not having a cring like a great snake down a fashioned a tourniquet from his driving license. Notice of the con- steep mountainside to impale a vasince he went to Highland Park. I clothing and made a pair of crude viction will be sent to the secre- cationist's automobile, left a womcrutches from limbs of a nearby tary of state. Soldohn indicated an dead today, her companion and

Killed in the freak crash was Mrs. Bess Arnold Ross, 46, Long Beach, Calif., clubwoman and soc-Capps' foot was crushed by a car | The motorist was arrested after ial leader. She was crushed as the hours from the time of the accident Mackville Sunday evening. He was line broke from its fastenings and roared down the rocky, brush-cov- the prevailing-wage provision. ered slope yesterday.

Mrs. Ross' housekeeper, Anna Mc Donald, 25, lost a leg by amputation after the accident. A workman, Henry Dutton Los Angeles, was tossed 100 feet as the 1,200-foot section struck him. Physicians said his back was broken and he may die. Grant Allison, 71. of San Bernardino, motoring by the scene, stopped to look at Mrs. Ross' mangled body and slumped over the steering wheel of his car, dead of a heart attack.

Garner Glad to Get Away From Capital

Uvalde, Texas -@-Cactus Jack spacious grounds and poultry had in Washington.

He was interested, too, in where the fish were biting but he declined to give political anglers even a tempting nibble about his views on governmental problems and his presidential possibilities.

"I'm mighty glad to get out of governmental affairs for awhile." the vice president told a small

2 Members of Family Drown In Pine Lake

E. G. Billmeyer and Son, Kenneth, Clintonville, Victims

RECOVER BODIES

tempt to Save Boy After Fall From Boat Clintonville-Tragedy struck into

the vacation of a Clintonville family about 4:30 yesterday afternoon when Edward G. Billmeyer, 41, and his 4-year-old son, Kenneth, drowned in Pine lake before the eyes of five other members of the family.

Kenneth was in a boat with his mother and two brothers, Robert, 6, and Jack, 7, when he tumbled in. The father dove in from a nearby raft and grabbed Kenneth, While swimming back to the raft with the child, both went under and did not come up. They were within several feet of the raft when they sank in 20 feet of water.

Two older sons, James, 15, and Tom, 12, and other vacationers made futile rescue attempts. The Clintonville fire department was summoned but was unable to give assistance as the father's body was not recovered until 9 o'clock, and the son's body at 9:40 last night.

Billmeyer was manager of the J Penney store at Clintonville for the last 10 years. Previous to that time he was employed by the same firm at Wisconsin Rapids. He was a member of the Clintonville Rotary Holy Name society of St. Rose Cath-

Survivors are the widow and four sons; Billmeyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Billmeyer, Wisconsin Rapids; two brothers, Paul, Wisconsin Rapids, and Victor, Waupaca; and a sister, Mrs. E. L. Zeaman, Stevens Point.

Funeral services for the two will be held Thursday morning at Wisconsin Rapids. The bodies are at the Heuer Funeral home.

TRUCKER KILLED Milwaukee-(P)- Raymond Pontratz 44, a Green Bay truck driver

was killed late yesterday when the heavy steel boom of a crane fell and crushed his skull. Trucking company, came here to to the congress. the aid of Walter Barth of Oshkosh, who had been repairing the crane, Pontratz was loading the equipment

onto a large flat trailer. Pontraiz placed planks at the back end of the trailer so the crane could be rolled into place. Barth started to swing the 50-foot steel arm. He saw Pontratz in the boom's path, and shouted a warning. As he shout-

ed the boom fell. The coroner's office said an inquest would be held late this week.

Gehrmann Says Congress Erred and bloody "little steel" strikes of

Thinks Action on WPA Bill 'Will Plague Us When We Get Home'

Washington —(P)— Representative Gehrmann (P-Wis.) asserted that an 'error" made by congress "will reinstatement order issued October plague every one of us when we

That error, he said, was the provision in the work projects administration bill compelling a 30-day compulsory lay-off "regardless of guments yesterday and reserved need" for persons who have receiv- decision after allowing the steel ed WPA checks for 18 continuous company's counsel until August 16

He told the house just prior to adjournment that he was "just com- National Guardsman mencing to find out" about the reception that can be expected. "I am afraid that we made a terrible mistake by writing into law the compulsory layoff," he said. "There are thousands in my district who absolutely have had no horse during guard training mapossible chance of finding private neuvers. employment during the last several years. A great many of those who suddenly reared, pitching the youth one angle of an assault against a burglars gained entrance to the must be laid off now are heads to the ground. He died from a national "confederacy of crime" home through a side window and Gehrmann said he opposed the "furlough" and the elimination of

Green Bay Planning to **Expand Lake Frontage** Milwaukee (P) Four Green Bay

park officials conferred with park officers here today, studying Milwaukee's acquisition of lake frontage and its development of outdoor swimming pools.

The Green Bay men said their city planned to expand its lake front holdings from 40 to 240 acres. They were M. G. Simend, park superintendent: Arthur Gotto, vicepresident of the park board; Sylveser Esler, manager of the city's beach, and E. J. Perkins, council representative on the park boards

Made Cars Possible, Refuses to Own One

Pittsburgh -(P) - Modest Charles Skeele Palmer has "just turned 81" still refusing to own one of the automobiles whose development he made possible.

"There's never been a car in the family," smilingly admits the retired scientist who invented the basic process for cracking oils to via the advertising columns of the ping early and at nominal prices. gasoline. "Not a one of us can Post-Crescent and a special Dollar Gifts of worth for fall weddings occasionally with my friends."

Senate May Revive State Milk Price Control Measure

Father Makes Futile At- Roosevelt Claims All Aims Of His Court Reorganization Program Have Been Fulfilled EXPIRES DEC. 31

Hyde Park, N. Y.—(P)— Claiming fulfillment of all the objectives of his 1937 court reorganization program, president Roosevelt began today three weeks of work and recreation far from Washington's humid heat.

A few hours before he left the capital last night for a visit at Hyde Park and a cruise off the east Canadian coast, the chief executive unexpectedly issued a statement "Attacks recently made on the

servative members of the bar indicate how fully our liberal ideas have already prevailed." The president's comment, recall ing the bitter controversy over his defeated proposal to enlarge the supreme court if justices over 70 did not retire, was occasioned by his signing a bill which created an ad-

supreme court itself by ultra-con-

ministrative officer to oversee affairs of all federal courts. Split Party Ranks

That measure was one of seven parts of his original proposal, which split Democratic ranks in congress and created nationwide argument. liub, Knights of Columbus and the Six of the parts have been enacted into law, Mr. Roosevelt said, and added that the seventh "has been accomplished through the supreme court itself."

The country is naturally concerned with the attainment of proper objectives rather than any one of many possible methods proposed for the accomplishment of the end," the president's statement continued. "I called attention (two and a half years ago) to the unwarranted attitude of the supreme court with reference to the exercise of its constitutional powers. Measures of so-cial and economic reform were being impeded or defeated by narrow interpretations of the constitution. and by the assumption on the part

that the precise method, which I recommended, was not adopted, but the objective, as every

of the supreme court of legislative

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Court Studies Briefs In Argument Between Steel Co. and NLRB

Philadelphia (P)— Three judges of the third circuit court of appeals—all of them Roosevelt appointees—deliberated today over conflicting reasons given by the Republic Steel corporation and the national labor relations board for the costly

The company, seeking dismissal of a board order commanding it to reinstate 5,000 strikers with back pay, contends the "sole cause" of the strikes was Republic's refusal. to sign a written agreement presented by the steel workers orga-

nizing committee, C.I.O. The labor board, defending the 18, blames "numerous unfair labor practices" and declares "there is such a thing as a 'last straw.'

Judge John Biggs, Jr., Albert B. Maris and William Clark heard arto file a supplemental brief.

Killed in Maneuvers

Watertown, Wis. -(P)- A national guard private, Ray Schultz, 23, of Watertown, was killed last night

Witnesses said Schultz'

Hopkins Reports Continued Climb In U.S. Business

Last Year, Prospects Are Bright

Commerce Hopkins said today that without change. business progress during July represented a continuation of a "recovery movement" started in May, with tations on price regulation and then activity well ahead of a year ago in killed it July 27 by a vote of 48 to

all major lines. Prospects for third-quarter busiless have improved, he said, and business policies generally reflect

less hesitancy. Retailer commitments in wholeale markets are enlarged, Hopkins report showed, and industrial purchasing has expanded. Orders in many clothing lines showing substantial gains over the earlier part of the year were cited as indicative of the more confident attitude toward fall business.

Seasonal Peak Construction operations were at a seasonal peak, activity in the industry being even greater than in

the summer of 1937. Retail trade in July was well ahead of a year ago, with marked gains in consumers' durable goods such as automobiles, refrigerators furniture and electrical appliances, and gasoline consumption was at

Consumers' budgets were said to have benefitted from lower food has pending several suits against Pontratz, employed by the Leicht powers which properly belonged costs as compared with a year ago farmers who challenged the validity Consumers' incomes in July were of the existing law and sold nillk on a higher seasonally-adjusted basis than in June, following a substantial rise in employes compensation from May to June.

Lepke Has \$30,000 Price on His Head

Hunt for 'Public Enemy No. 1' Is Phase of Crime Campaign

New York —(P)— Somewhere in hiding today is a middle-aged man Rare Lava Formation with a \$30,000 price on his head. He is Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, 42, a stocky, swarthy, big-nosed gangster newest wearer of the ever-shifting title, "Public Enemy was described by two investigators

whose men have hunted Lepke for wo years, will pay \$5,000 for him. District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey-thanks to action yesterday stone, in a bed of loose gravel. by the city board of estimate—has aised New York's ante to \$25,000. fornia Institute of Technology and Both Hoover and Dewey have Dr. Edward T. Schenk of the naromised to keep secret the name tional park service told the Geoof the person who "puts the finger" on Lepke, and the reward will be unique because it was only 25,000 paid whether the fugitive rackeeter, held responsible by Dewey for the slaying of five former associates since he jumped \$10,000 and because it contained many

bail, is captured dead or alive. In the hope of obtaining a lead to Lepke's whereabouts, Dewey or- Burglar Gets Proceeds dered an eight-state alarm for Isidore Zennreich, 41, a partner of Lepke and Jacob (Gurrah) Shawhen he was thrown from his piro in the days when they dominated the baking and garment industry rackets here.

The search for Lepke was just amount last night. The burglar or broken neck. Coroner August H. undertaken by a federal grand jury impaneled yesterday.

Summer Stocks to be Offered At Reduced Prices, Fall Goods Slashed in Dollar Day Event

merchants will be slashed to accomodate thrifty shoppers of Appleton and vicinity during the city's Dollar Day event Thursday. Unparalleled values will be of fered on summer goods, which will

be cut to a minimum and on new

fall stock, which will be labeled

with special introductory prices in most of the stores participating. The Dollar Day event, a tradition in Appleton, is being soonsored by the retail division of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce to give thrifty buyers a chance at some real bargains. Stores participating

will be designated by the usual banners in the windows. Information on Dollar Day bar-

Prices on the balance of summer | vicinity Wednesday to give readers stocks of more than 60 Appleton ample time to make up their shop-

> Many merchants have ordered special stock to meet the demand coast guards yesterday as Sidley's for bargains and many will employ new speedboat was split open by a extra clerks to take care of the crowds that are expected to jam. the downtown section Thursday.

Dollar Day comes only once in a while in Appleton and veteran shoopers already have cancelled bridge and golf dates to spend a full day at shopping and to take advantage of the special \$1 prices on many articles.

It has been suggested that Christmas isn't so far off and the fall wedding season is about here. Dollar Day will offer an opportunity gains went to rural sections today to do some of that Christmas shop-Appleton and other cities in the usual prices.

Introduce Bill to Continue Present Law for 2 Years

Amended Regulations Previously Killed In Assembly

Madison -(P)- Prospects of reenacting the state milk price control law in its present form were reviv-Activity Well Ahead of ed in the senate today when the committee on procedure introduced a bill at the request of Senator William A. Freehoff (R.) Waukesha, to Washington (F) Secretary of continue the law two more years

The assembly amended a similar measure—the Bichler-Herzog-Lud-vigsen bill—to provide sharp limi-

The existing law, which had been reenacted for two year periods since 1933, would expire Dec. 31.

List Amendments Amendments on which the assemly insisted were these: When the department of agriculture fixes a retail price for mill the farmer should get at least one

Producers selling milk at their own farms should not be hampered by licenses, price or quantity regulations. Regulated fluid milk prices should be in ratio to prices for other dairy products.

No regulated market area should be set up unless a majority of the producers favored it. After the house had adopted these amendments sponsors of the bill declared it was not worth

tinker's hoop. Suits Pending The department of agriculture

The senate committee also revise

elow regulated prices

ed another proposal, which originated in the assembly and was defeated in the senate July 11. It ould provide for an annual tax of cent a pound on butterfat and appropriate the returns to the Wisconsin dairy industries association to promote the sale of dairy products. The bill would impose this tax require that the association keep

detailed accounts of expenditures and provide that allotments be released by the department of agriculture only upon presentation of an itemized budget.

Puzzles Geologists Berkeley, Calif. P. A rare formation of lava near Boulder Dam here today as one of the world's J. Edgar Hoover, G-man chief geological puzzles. It is a lava dyke, 4 feet wide and

10 feet high, standing vertically and almost as clean-cut as a tomb-Prof. Ian Campbell of the Calilogical Society of America it was years old or less; because it was the only formation of its kind ever found anywhere in loose gravel,

huge crystals of mysterious origin. Of Church Collection The home of the Rev. A. Quella, eastor of the St. Peter and Paul

Catholic church, Hortonville, was burglarized of an undetermined escaped with the proceeds of the Sunday church collection and an additional \$10 that was near the collection money. An investigation is being made by the sheriff's de-

Horlick Heir and Friend are Saved After Boat Sinks

Racine (P)-William Horlick Sidley, 27, and a companion identified as Grover H. Smith of Milwaukee. huge wave, about a mile off Ra-

cine barbor. The two were in the water about 40 minutes after the craft capsized. Both were wearing life preservers. Sidley, who shares in the malted milk fortune, attracted attention by hoisting a handkerchief fastened to

an oar. Racine coastguards, whose speedboat recently was transferred to Sheboygan, used a picket boat in the rescue. They recovered the Sidley boat and towed it to shore. Sidley was placed under a doctor's care and treated for exposure. Smith, group of neighbors after he slipped drive. But I do take rides in them Lay edition will be distributed in may be purchased well under their operator of a Milwaukee night slub. whom coasiguards identified as the

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Illinois Court **Holds Women Can** Serve on Juries

Test Case Decision Rules Recently Passed Measures are Valid

Springfield, Ill. (?) The Illinois supreme court today upheld the right of women to serve on juries in this state.

The high court, in a vacation opinion, held that the women-onjuries laws passed by the recent general assembly and approved by Governor Horner May 12 were val-

The ruling was made on a test case instituted by Cook county authorities to obtain a ruling before women had served on juries in many cases. The law became effective July 1 this year.

By prearrangement, the Cook county jury commissioners had refused to obey the act on the ground it was unconstitutional. The suit was brought in behalf of Clara L. Denny of Chicago. 11-Year Effort

Holding that "none of the charters of liberty in which the right of trial by jury has been guaranteed contains any reference to the qualifications of jurors," the opinion added in part. "Until recent times woman was

not thought to be on a parity with man, and it was considered that she did not possess those qualitative attributes that made her capable of exercising the right of suffrage or rendering jury service. "She was excluded from jury ser-

vice on the false theory of economic, sociological and legalistic inferiority and not by any positive statement found in any of the constitutional provisions guaranteeing the right of trial by jury."

Today's opinion was the final legal step of more than eleven years Man Is 13th to Die in Ateffort to establish the right of Illinois women to perform jury ser-

Pending the supreme court's opinion on the new law, few women have been certified for jury duty in

women to sit on juries was declared invalid two years later, the supreme court holding the legislature illegally submitted the question first to a referendum. There was no referendum provision in the present

Three Junk Dealers File Applications For City Licenses

unk dealers' licenses have been filed in city hall since the last council meeting when Mayor Goodland ordered police to close junk yards the owners of which had not applied for licenses.

The applications of Abe Brud-

am Shilcrat, 211 E. Commercial Louis Blacher, 330 W. Wisconsin avenue, Nathan Jacobson, 327 W. Wisconsin avenue, L. Simon, 327 W. Wisconsin avenue, Louis Fink, 507 E. Pacific street, and Jacob Golper, 1319 N. Clark street.

Complaints against junk dealers operating in residential districts were voiced at the last council session when the license committee again deferred action on the licen-

Windows in Appleton's New City Hall Washed Windows in Appleton's new city

hall were washed Friday and Saturday by the Appleton Window Cleaning company. The city council authorized the job at a cost of Workmen are installing furni-

ture, lighting fixtures and finishing the painting in the council chambers this week. The building will be ready for occupancy soon.

Hold Practice War This Month

centration of troops in the United charge. States since the Civil war will assemble for maneuvers near Plattsburg, N. Y., Aug. 15-25.

neuvers and war is that umpires The "situation" will be sprung at

coming by road to the maneuvers decide the number of soldiers in a column 15 miles long.

Although new theories and These soldiers won't be lugged neutrality their duties under mobilization achieve fire superiority over the senate refused to bring the bill to in the movement of vast masses of the umpires. Then the Blues must men. It is one thing to drill a com- retreat. pany of men on a 90-acre plot and another to bring 50,000 men to pulls boners such as these: (1) mishopelessly tangled."

leased for "military trespass;" or- spot unprotected, (4) underesti- "freezing" the payroll taxes at one ders for 344,000 pounds of fresh mates its own strength, (5) is per cent on the employer and the beef have been placed; and elabor caught napping. for the moving of First Army will be scored. Whenever things

Skirmishes At First

the troops on edge for the main the Republicans all opposing it, and men) and Blues (regular First iting to \$3,500 the cost of houses or Army troops plus the mechanized 23, and will last two days, with

the "front" will be on a line from

be "fair" in the mock battle be- a side is in position. However, umtween the Blacks and Blues of the pires - 345 of them - will gauge The mechanized Seventh Caval- to bear by each side. And then, on the amount of fire power brought ry Brigade of Fort Knox, Ky., is the basis of actual warfare, they'll won

weapons will be tested, army offi- off on stretchers. But if too many moves to limit the president's powcials say the main object of the are "killed," their side must give ers, and opposing passage of the maneuvers is "to train troops in ground. For example, if the Blacks bill. They lost in the house, but the plans, and to train the higher staff; Blue, a red flag will be hoisted by the floor for debate.



Mrs. Dorothy Moody (left) was among the estimated 5,000 persons who greeted Hunter Moody (right), 25, her husband, and Humphrey Moody (center), 20, his brother, as they landed at Springfield, Ill., after spending fourteen days aloft in their 55-horsepower plane. The brothers had set a new endurance record for

Colorado Peak Claims Life of **Denver Climber**

tempt to Scale Sheer Cliff

Estes Park, Colo. -(F)- A Denver commercial photographer, A law passed in 1929 allowing gashed on the head by a falling the two Progressives sticking toledge in lashing rain and snow, is the latest victim of a Long's Peak climbing tragedy.

Gerald Clark, 30, died late yesterday while being lowered 1,500 feet down the sheer east face of the tain National park.

Hewes-Kirkwood inn. climbers' Three additional applications for Clark as the 13th to die attempting Merlin Hull, Black River Falls, and to scale the east face. In all, the peak has claimed 30 or more victims since 1880.

Clark was stranded Sunday on the ledge when he dropped the mountain climbing spokes. His companions, Eddie Watson, 23, and companions, Eddie Watson, 23, and companions, Eddie Watson, 23, and companions are companions. nick, 609 S. Bounds street, Sam companions, Eddie Watson, 23, and part of the fiscal year ended June Shiff, 1008 N. Morrison street, and Edmund Cooper, 32, both of Den- 30 to \$875,000,000, which the Presistreet, were received Monday. Oth- the Second Chimney. a perpener applications on file are those of dicular "trough," and went after

Rain and snow, the first widespread mountain storm since spring, forced a trio of rescuers-Ranger Ernest Field and Bob the Pacific, and won. Boyd and Bob Lewis of Denver, to halt overnight on a high ledge. Reaching Clark yesterday, they glacier and rock field where artificial respiration was tried un-

successfully. Coroner Orville Miller of Larimer county said Clark died of exposure and a concussion.

Asks Cooperation of Officials During Fair

asked Mayor Goodland and other instructions that it insert a provicity officers to cooperate in ar- sion to prohibit purchases of foreign ranging for Appleton day, Aug. 25, dairy products and other farm pro-

Bob Neller, formerly of Appleton is produced in this country. The The all-time high for million- of national importance, will be feanaires was set in 1929, when 513 tured on the entertainment propersons in this country had an in- gram during the fair. The dates of come of a million dollars or more, the event are Aug. 25, 26 and 27.

52,000 American Soldiers to New York-(P)- The largest con- army in actual battle, will be in

Smaller dog-fights between reg-Soldiers from the Northeastern "war." This battle between the the Republicans again winning United States-52,000 strong-will Blacks (mostly National Guards-

stage a practice "war" that will come as close as possible to condicavalry) will start at noon, Aug. The difference between the ma- no time-outs.

instead of bullets will decide who the last minute, but it is known Otherwise, everything "fair" in Peru to Cadyville. war - spying, wire-tapping, sur- Here's how the mock war will prise attacks before dawn, quick be fought: No shots will be fired dollar. The Republicans voted shifts behind smoke screens-will except to signal the enemy when

"killed and wounded."

Defeats can be suffered if a side Townsend plan, which lost. gether and keep them from getting judges the enemy's location, (2) underestimates the enemy's pre-Eight townships have been paredness, (3) leaves some vital liberalizing the social security law,

rate timetables have been made But it is doubtful if any routs children, survivors, and the aged. troops, beginning midnight, Aug. look too bad for either side, the ported moves to ut down the pres-13. Major General Hugh Drum, umpires will confer and bring the ident's powers in reorganizing the

Badger Congressmen Choose

BY RUBY A. BLACK Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

Washington At the beginning of tee. the seven-months' session of congress just ended, the Wisconsin congressional delegation split all over the place, or agreed, regardless of party, but toward the end, the Republican members stuck with the and conservative Democrats, with there were roll calls.

The Republicans from Wisconsin are: Congressmen Stephen Bolles, Janesville; Charles Hawks, Jr., Horicon; John C. Schafer, Milwaukee, Lewis D. Thill, Milwaukee; Frank B. Keefe. Oshkosh; Reid F. Murray, Waupaca; Joshua L. Johns, Algoma; 14.255-foot peak in Rocky Moun- and, until he died July 4, Harry W. Griswold, West Salem. The Progressives in the House of

> Bernard J. Gehrmann, Mellen. Their votes on important issues on which they were recorded during the session follows:

Hull and Gehrmann for and all hammer he used to drive petanes, the Republicans against increasing were unable to follow him up dent sought from \$725,000,000. The Republicans won.

All but Hawks voted for passage of the bill. All voted for passage of the WPA bill for 1939-40. All voted against a \$5,000,000 fund to improve the harbor of Guam, in

Bolles was the only Wisconsin member who voted for the big navy appropriations, surprising many spent five hours lowering him to people, as he had previously editorially opposed a big navy in his

Janesville newspaper.

Bolles and Johns were the only Wisconsin members who voted to increase the rivers and harbors improvement fund to \$96,000,000 from \$71,000,000, and to increase the flood control fund to \$133,000,000 from \$110,000,000, both of which passed. All voted for Hawk's motion to K. P. Van Epps, secretary of the state, commerce, and justice departsend the appropriations bill for the

> Hull and Gehrmann voted for the mal passage of the agriculture department's appropriations bill, including the party payments, while ing conventions. the Republicans voted against it.

Split on Loan Program Hull and Gehrmann voted to take nancing self-liquidating public present and voting opposed taking up the bill, and Thill was paired against it. The rule for consideration of the bill was defeated.

Hull and Gehrmann likewise votiments, brigades and corps will get ing and slum-clearance bill, with ed to take up the \$800,000,000 hous-

apartments built under the previous housing program, while the rest were for the limit The limitation was lost.

The delegation split on strictly party lines on the bill to extend the stabilization fund and continue the president's power to devaluate the against taking the bill up, and for every move to kill it or curtail the president's powers, while the progressives voted on the opposite side. In the end, the president's program

The delegation was a unit, however, in opposing the president's

Schafer and Thill voted against the "general welfare" or modified Oppose Social Security Change

Thill was the only one to vote employe, increasing the benefits for the only living officer who has conflict back into a state of "reabeen Chief of Staff of an American sonableness."

uniplies will conflict back into a state of "reaexecutive branch of the government, but Gehrmann voted against

Their Sides During Session

sending the bill back to commit-

Bolles, Thill, and Murray voted against the president's army expansion plan, Schaefer was absent, and the rest supported it.

Bolles and Hawks voted against closely knit coalition of Republicans federal taxation of the income of Rust, Chicago, are attending the employes of local and state governrock after spending 20 hours on a gether, on most votes on which ments on the same basis as other income, Keefe was absent, and the at Camp Byron near Fond du Lac. rest voted to eliminate this tax exemption. The bill was passed.

All voted for the tax bill which repealed the undistributed profits ning. Last Sunday the Rev. F. M. tax, which was passed. Johns was absent on this vote. All Wisconsin members voted for

an additional \$100,000 for the Dies of the day the Men's club had an investigating committee, and all for resort at the peak base, listed Representatives are Congressmen an investigation of WPA, while Gehrmann voted against investigating the national labor relations board, with Hull absent. All these investigations were adopted. All voted for the Hatch "clear politics" bill, which passed.

Claims That He's Long Lost 'Elmer'

Breaks Silence When Organization Announces Contest

Chicago (P)-To that oft-repeated cry, "Where's Elmer", Earl B Zaayer of Columbus, Ohio, spoke up today and said, "Here".

Until now Zaayer had been satisfied just to stroll around at American Legion conventions fects of one universal God, the indressed in his hayseed outfit. But since Fred Boissy, chairman of trophies for the 1939 convention at Chicago, has begun a contest to es- President of State Weyauwega fair committee, today ments back to the committee with tablish Elmer's identity, Zaayer saw fit to break his silence.

"People began calling me Elmer for no reason at all, as my name ducts of which a sufficient supply is not Elmer," he wrote to Boissy. Continuing on this logical plane. he reported he was tagged with the name when he appeared at the Louisville convention in 1929, and that "it kept growing" at succeed-

Zaayer, who is superintendent of the motor vehicle service at the Columbus post office, was the first up the president's program for fi- to claim the name, Boissy said. The query, "where's Elmer?" was works, while all the Republicans uttered seriously by some one at an early legion convention and taken up by the wags until it became a national gag-line.

Now the organization thinks its members ought to be informed not only where Elmer is, but who he



COFFEE Hits the Spot

> Serve Hot or Cold

Methodists Will Name Officers at Evening Meeting

District Superintendent Will Conduct Quarterly Conference

Officers of First Methodist church for the coming year will be elected at the last quarterly conference Friday night at the church. A 6:30 picnic supper will be served to official board members and their families preceding the meeting which will be conducted by Dr. Ira E. Schlagenhauf, district superntendent.

The sermon at the Methodist church Sunday was preached by the Rev. H. C. Culver, Jr., Nashua, lows, whose subject was "Home made Religion."

The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor of Mt. Olive Lutheran church, and B. E. Mayerhoff attended the sessions of the convention of the Lutheran joint synod of Wisconsin and Other States Monday and Tuesday at Watertown.

Guest preacher at Trinity Engish Lutheran church Sunday morning was the Rev. Harold Gruhn, Bailey's Harbor. The Rev. D. E. Bosserman, pastor of the church, and Mrs. Bosserman and daughter, Helen, are visiting in Chicago. They will return the middle of next week.

Lomira Convention Paul Radtke, Jr., and Miss Vivian Van Dyke represented the Sunday school and Christian Endeavor society, respectively, of Emmanuel Evangelical church at the sessions of the young people's convention and school of leadership training at Lomira last week. They returned home Sunday night, together with a number of local people who went to Lomira for the day. The Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Spangler

and children, Mary and John, left Sunday for a vacation in the north. The Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Goudie ities to be held Sunday, Aug. 13, at and their house guests, Miss Ruth Morris, Seattle, Wash, and Janet the village park. Wisconsin and northern Michigan district camomeeting of the Assemocton and Black Creek until they are 8 weeks old and then will be Announcements for English comliberated in that community. munion at St. Paul Lutheran church next Sunday will take place Friday afternoon and eve-

Brandt, pastor, preached on "In All Things Considering the Christian Calling." and during the rest meeting Friday evening. Miss Lououting at Shawano county park. ise Mueller was the leader and the Student Preacher topic on "Christianity" was given Alvin Schabo, a student at the by Miss Rosetta Brandt The Rev.

Lutheran Theological seminary at A. F. Grollmus gave the prayer and Thiensville, was guest preacher the scripture lesson was read by Sunday at St. Matthew Lutheran Miss Bernice Blake. church. At St. John Evangelical The parable of the ten virgins was smashes in the back of the house, and Reformed church the Rev. A. dramatized by the Misses Bernice and there it stands till it falls down. Guenther, pastor, spoke on "The Blake, Mabel Kluge, Edna Thomas, It is sacred and taboo. Second Advent," and the Rev. Leo Adela Peters, Marjorie Peterson, Oberleiter, Oshkosh, spoke at First Dorothy Ann Kluge and August out and tear down the ruins and use of their aunt, Miss Jessie Thorpe, At the Union service of First Congregational and Memorial Pres- Mrs. Bennie Krueger were presentbyterian churches Sunday at the ed with a gift. The latter is a mem-

former church, the Rev. Robert K. ber and formerly was Miss Vera Bell of the Presbyterian church Sassman before her marriage last preached on "Spiritual Frontage" nonth. "Spirit" was the subject of the lesson-sermon for Sunday at First beauty shop. The Vogue, at her resi-Church of Christ, Scientist. The dence Tuesday Mrs. William Parrot following passage from "Science of Green Bay will be the operator. and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy was Mrs. Harvey Schroeder. read: "Spirit is not made manifest through matter, the antipode of Spirit Spirit blesses man, but man cannot 'tell whence it cometh.' By it the sick are healed, the sorrowing are comforted, and the sinning are reformed. These are the efvisible good dwelling in eternal C. Klein, Appleton, were awarded Science."

Tavernkeepers Dies of the summer at the university. Racine, Wis -(P) Theodore Van Bree. 51, president of the Wisconsin Tavernkeepers' association, died yesterday after a long illness. He took office in 1937 and was reelected last year. The number of local associations grew from six to 33 during his tenure.

SCRAMBLED EGG Grand Island, Neb. -(P)-A large white hen struck the front end of Dan Hannon's automobile. He investigated and found an egg-neatly scrambled—in his right head-

Be A Careful Driver

New Shoe Store Will Have Formal Opening

department.

Formal opening of the Friendly

Just before the program started,
Shoe store, 218 E. College avenue, a horse buyer came through a cerwill be held Saturday. The store tain section. He was offering \$10 of an hydraulic flusher used by has been opened by John Ceaser, formerly of the Boston store, Milwaukee, and Heckert's Shoe store, Appleton: and Walter Reetz, formerly of Heckert's.

As Ernie Pyle Sees America

we left Albuquerque on this long tion—and foresight. trip into the Navajo country, a as a tourist, the thing that will imnewspaper friend brought us what

It told how a party of 13 tourists had been set upon by the Indians, six of them being killed, and the other seven escaping minus their

It wasn't, of course, a news story at all. Our friend had written it out horse jumped and plunged, but he himself, and we all had a big laugh never took his eyes off us. So we went to the other extreme,

tinction Expedition of 1939." Said glass of water on his head. ve "If there's any scalping, we'll o it."
"Yeah," said our cynical friend. "I Pastor Conducts

know what'll happen. You'll get up there in the wilds and those Navajos will sell you a lot of third-rate rugs at double tourist prices."

Of course, none of these things has come to pass. We haven't scalped anybody, haven't been scalped, and haven't even bought any rugs. We've seen hundreds of Indians, and you consider it the climax of a perfect day if you can even get one to speak to you.

Fourteen-year-old Mrs. John

Stackhouse, who would like to have

a doll, too, is shown here with her

new-born second child in her moun-

tain home near Pennsboro, W. Va.

Her first child died a month after

Game Club Plans

Nichols, Shiocton and

Black Creek Sportsmen

To Gather Sunday

nic and trap shoot and other activ-

League Meeting

The Evangelical league of St.

John Evangelical church held a

A son was born Aug. 4 to Mr and

James Laird of Chicago spent the

William K. Ogilvie and Walter

largest summer convocation at the

University of Iowa Friday evening.

It was the only academic ceremony

Eugene A. Gilmore, president of

the university, conferred the

awards and the convocation ad-

dress was given by Dr. John A.

McGeoch, head of the psychology

weekend here with his parents.

Two Appleton Youths

Black Creek - At the meeting of

it was born.

I don't know anything about Indians, and doubt that I ever will. Some white people down here go sort of Indian-daffy. They make a fad of the Indians; consider them utterly superior to the white man. Others dislike the Indians thoroughly. The more understanding whites Picnic and Shoot respect them for their qualities of simple goodness

As for myself I have tried, and tried hard, to get interested in Indians. It is no go. I am not what you would call anti-Indian. I'm merely non-Indian. I can't help it. It's just the way my nature runs. So when I write about Indians it will be based only on what white people have told me.

the directors of the Nichols, Shioc-50,000 In Tribe ton and Black Creek Game club last The Navajos are the biggest tribe week, plans were made for a picof Indians in America. They number now around 50,000, and are increasing all the time. They are a pastoral people, constantly moving The game club will receive 750 with their sheep and cattle and pheasants Thursday from Poynette.

horses. The birds will be 4 to 5 weeks old They do little farming: few and will be cared for at pens at Shithem are "citified"; I am told that only five per cent of them speak English: out of the whole Navajo race only three men have risen to The 1,000 birds the club now has prominence. ir the pens will be liberated this

> the beliefs and customs of old. They do not have towns, nor permanent homes. They move several times a year, herding their flocks here and there. They build a new house, or "hogan," wherever they go. The "hogan" is a round, oneroomed hut, made of logs and brush and chinked with mud.

The Navajos still stick close to

When a Navajo dies in his house, it is never used again. The family Sometimes white men will come

the logs for firewood. don't object. But they wouldn't go Following the program, Mr. and into a house heated by that wood. You could go out into the desert. take some logs from a deserted hogan and build yourself a campfire and boil some coffee. The Indians would sit at a distance and watch Mrs. M. Breitenbach opened her you, and there would be no hard feelings over your tearing down the

spirit-ridden hogan. But they would not think of getting close enough to absorb any of the heat from that fire, and they would not drink a cup of coffee boiled over it, even if they were

starving.

Wealth In Horses Indians have lots of horses. Peo-Get Degrees at Iowa ple tell me a Navajo measures his wealth by the number of horses he has. Yet the Indian doesn't have City Asks for Permit master of arts degrees during the any use for more than a couple of

The result is that the ranges are full of Navajo ponies, eating their heads off and doing nobody the slightest good. The government has recently

started a horse-reduction program,

to free the sparse ranges for the Navajos' sheep. Those who know say it is a wholly worthy program. navigation have been asked to file But the Indians don't like it. The newspapers are carrying pieces trict engineer's office at Milwaukees about how wonderfully the Indians not later than Thursday. are co-operating. Range riders and traders tell me that is not the truth. and \$12 a head for horses. He didn't get many. The Indians wouldn't sell. But in a few weeks they'll have to sell those same horses for \$2 a head. to be made into fertilizer and dog-

Red Lake, Ariz.—The night before | food. That's your Indian co-open

If you come through this country press you most is the way the Inpurported to be a news story hot off dians stare at you.

It isn't a stare of curiosity. They see plenty of white people, it's an unearthly steady stare, like some-

body in a trance. They just stare you to death. We met an Indian riding a horse. He was the stariest one yet. We waved, but he just kept staring. His

I believe if he had fallen off his horse and rolled over, he would scoffed at Indian savagery, and have kept that stare directed right dubbed ourselves "The Navajo Ex- at us, like a contortionist holding a

Radio Services

Shiocton, Seymour Congregationalists Take Part in Program

Shiocton-A Sunday evening serice conducted by the Rev. Herbert Kelly, pastor of the Shiocton and seymour Congregational churches. was broadcast over station WHBY Sunday evening. The program included people

from both congregations. Those from Shiocton taking part: The Misses Jeanette Miller, Phyllis Jean Schwall, Dora Brooker, Doris Oaks and Caroline Middleton of the young people's choir; Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Sherm Payton, Mrs. Wilford Spoehr, Mrs. Walter Sawyer, Mrs. Allen Gunderson.

Penn, Desmond Steede, Walter Sawyer, Russell Laird and the Rev. Herbert Kelly of the church choir. accompanied by Mrs. George Penn. A number of Shiocton people attended the dance at Hazen's hall Saturday evening, given in honor of he eleventh wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Colson of Shiocton and the thirty-fifth wedding anniversary of the latter's par-ents. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Strong,

Miss Mary Joyce Meating, George

Shiocton Members of St. Ann's Altar soliety have postponed their monthly meeting for August scheduled for Thursday afternoon until next month. Members of the Royal Neighbor

Lodge will conduct their meeting for the month at the home of Mrs. Vera Meating Tuesday evening. The hostesses will be the Misses Mary loyce Meating and Rosemary Kue-Mrs. Earl Strutz and son Elisworth of Marinette who have been guests at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Ralph Williams, and

other relatives returned to their home Saturday. Wednesday they accompanied Mrs. Walter Sawyer to Milwaukee, where they were guests until Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lowell of Sebring, Fla., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sawver Saturday.

Sunday the above parties motored to Woodruff where they spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Williams, former Shiocton residents. Donald Miller, who is employed

at Green Bay, spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller. Mrs W. S. Greeley of Leeman spent Friday with relatives and

riends at Shiocton. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Braatz and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Braatz spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wyman at Oshkosh.

To Dredge Lutz Lagoon

The city of Appleton has made application for a war department permit to dredge out the lagoon of Pierce park in the Fox river, according to W. H. Holcombe, district war department engineer. Persons having any objections to the work from the standpoint of

written statements with the dis-INVENTOR SUCCUMBS Milwaukee - (P) George Petersen, 66, inventor and manufacturer

plumbers, died yesterday. Winneconne

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Minority Leader

Massachusetts Represen-

tative Kept Membership

United, Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—Solely from the standpoint of minority strategy and

effectiveness, the Republican party

did a job in the last session of con-

efficiency to anything the Demo

Martin of Massachusetts, the mi-

or the other of pending questions.

Mr. Martin's effectiveness was the

envy of the Democratic leadership.

Although Majority Leader Rayburn

of Texas was struggling to keep his

frustrated again and again, first, by

When the country increased the

Republican membership in the

house at the polls last November

from 90 to 169, it was an open ques-

tion whether this tide of protest

would be rendered effective. It

had the Republicans split apart into

groups and factions. But Represen-

tative Martin had a simple idea to

sell his colleagues. It was that unit-

ed they could at least accomplish an

effective check and protest, but di-

Minority Strategy

years, the effectiveness of the mi-

destiny of many important pieces

of legislation. Different minority

leaders have had varying success

with their following. Vice President

Garner, who served as minority

leader in the house before he be-

came speaker, is probably the best

living authority on the subject of

what can be done by a minority. He

used to taunt Representative Bert

Snell, Republican minority leader

who, off the floor, was his most in-

timate friend, about the ineffective-

ness of the Republicans. He would

talk reminiscently to Mr. Snell of

the days when he had fewer Demo-

crats as a minority than anybody by

outmaneuvering the Republican ma-

leadership of Speaker Longworth.

jority which was then under the

Mr. Martin was assistant leader

hands of the Democrats.

cratic minority ever achieved.

To Representative Joseph

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For G.O.P. Party

7 Brewer Batters **End Season With** Marks Over .300

Ralph Wurdinger Tops Kaukauna Hitters With Average of .413

Rankauna — With their Season closing last Sunday, seven Mellow Brews batters finished the year with averages of .300 or better. The team batted 304, which should place it at or near the top of the Fox River Valley league, making 181 hits in 595 times at bat.

Ralph Wurdinger slipped a few points in Sunday's two games but tops the Kaw hitters with a .413 mark, compiled on 26 safeties in 63 times at bat. Gib Busse has a .421 everage, but he played in only four

Marvin Schuler finished as the club's best pitcher, winning three games and losing two. His brother Eddie was second, with four wins and three losses. Bob Gresenz won one and lost two; Ray Diedrich won one and lost none, and Lawrence Belongea won none and lost one. Five Hit Homers

Five players collected a home run, Joey Vils, Joe Gertz, Carl Schuler, Eddie Schuler and Junior Martens. Three of them came in the team's first game. Icky Van Drasek and Gertz had triples. Wurdinger showed the way in making two base hits, garnering eight, while Ves Kappell and Icky Van Drasek had six each, Vils four, Gertz three, Marvin Schuler 2, and Busse, C. Schuler, Martens, Diedrich and E. Schuler one. The final averages:

AB. R. H. Ave. Wurdinger V.V'Drasek V. Kappell C. Schuler Lambie R. V'Drasek Diedrich Martens M. Schuler L. Kappell Gresenz E. Schuler Belongea Wenzel

Council to Study **Petition on Note**

Attorney Threatens Suit Unless Action Is Taken to Collect

Kaukauna - On August 17 the council will consider Emmet Rohan's petition asking that collection those laid off last week did not have of the note to the Moloch Foundry and Machine company be made but several who did have applied The meeting has been put off to for relief. Thursday because of the American Legion convention at Oshkosh ear-

antors of the note, threatening a taxpayers' suit if this is not done. The council has been told by Harry F. McAndrews, city attorney, that its action in cancelling the indorsements was legal.

The petition continues: "Please take further notice that the above liability of said Moloch Foundry and Machine company is ation is insolvent, and that unless you proceed with proper legal action against the endorsers of said note to collect the said money justly due and owing to the city of Kaukauna, the undersigned will as a taxpayer of the city of Kaukauna, institute said action.

"Please take further notice that if you do not institute this action. and if you will not consent to be joined as a party plaintiff in the action which I intend to institute. I will proceed with the proper legal action to join the city of Kaukauna as a party defendant in accordance with the statutes in such case made and provided.

Bridgetender Avoids Accident as Motorist

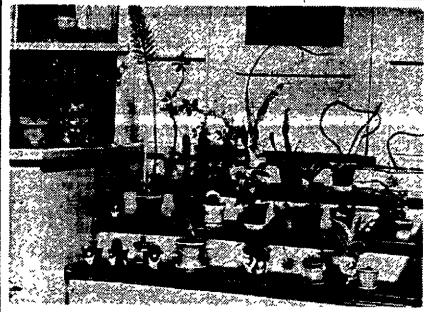
bridge yesterday afternoon as a cemetery. car driven by Joseph Kuehnl, W. College avenue, Appleton, drove on er, Francis Robedeau, Fred Gast, to the bridge as it was being lifted Sr., William Coese, Joseph Lappen Pigeon Fanciers Will for a boat to pass through. Kuehnl and Otto Schubring. went through one of the lowered gates, according to Elmer Johnson, bridge tender, and onto the draw, which had been lowered about three feet at the south end. Johnson raised the north end alone to allow the boat to pass, and then slowly put the south part in place, allowing Kuehnl to drive ahead and and then back off.

Plans are Completed **For Scouting Contest**

Kaukauna — Plans have been Lester Ludtke Given completed for the "Scouting Kaukauna" contest which patrols will begin Monday, Aug. 28. Scoutmasters and committeemen outlined the been added to the Kaukauna police rising to his artificial lure, a new activity at a meeting last force, going on duty yesterday as week. The scouts will be given the annual vacations started. The questions pertaining to historical fire and police commission recomand geographical facts concerning mended that a temporary employe Kaukauna at 9:30 in the morning, be added. William Vils is now on Kaukauna, left Saturday to spend a and will report to the scout cabin vacation. at Riverside park at 5 o'clock to

turn in their answers to the judges.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbership on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this numper until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.



GREENVILLE WOMAN RAISES CACTI

shove. The Christmas cacti shown in the picture is 12 years old. Other varieties shown are powder puff, thimble, orchid, Peruvian apple, tiger alee, air plant, tiger's jaw, scarlet alve, scarlet paint brush, aloe ferox and pepcern cacti.

Garden Club Committees are Preparing for Annual Show

the Kaukauna Garden club's seventh annual flower show slated for sands of others thronged the halls. Saturday, committees of the group are busy preparing for the event. The decoration committee will meet tomorrow evening at the high school, where the show will be held, to put their decorative scheme into effect. Cedar trees will form the background for the displays, according to A. R. Mill, chairman of

Last year 1,500 visitors signed the registration book, many of them

Forecast \$2,500 Increase in City Relief Expenses

Additional Applications relation to container; color har-For Aid Follow WPA Furloughs

Kaukauna An increase of about \$2,500 per month in the city's relief expenses is estimated by the poor committee as men who have been employed on WPA 18 months or liam Klumb, Mrs. A. R. Mill, Mrs. more are slated for dismissal by D. E. McCarty, Mrs. Michael Oliva, August 31. Last week about 40 Mrs. Ted Smits, Mrs. Elizabeth laborers were laid off. Yesterday Buerth, Mrs. V. Brenzel, Mrs. Wilmorning state WPA administrators liam F. Hass and Mrs. George Boyd. were notified from Washington that the dismissal of those employed continuously for the 18-month period was to be resumed. Most of their legal residence in Kaukauna.

It is estimated that about 50 men, whose legal residence is in Kaukauna, and who have been employed as the library board met last night Rohan has petitioned the city to for the 18-month period, may be at the library. Present were Mrs. H. even a capable manager, such as the has to be nursed along by the extent legal action against the com-dismissed. The relief bill for July E. Thompson, Joseph Siebers, Dr. New York representative really was because and his leaders just as is a rect relief and \$1,169 paid out for labor on work reliéf projects.

\$16,000 in 7 months spent a total of \$16,077 for relief The the borrowers taking fiction. There the individual Republicans and perbudget called for an expenditure of are now 2,521 readers registered, sonally knowing their likes and dis-\$20,000 for the entire year. If 50 with 116 signing during July and 81 men are thrown on relief the cost being taken off the list. for the last five months will be at least \$20,000 alone, and the 1939 students has closed after six weeks long past due, and that said corpor- bill may run to \$40,000 or twice the estimated cost.

> The number on relief has shown a decline each month since February, from 125 in that month to 63 on August 1.

Working at the power plant as the month began were 272. It is not expected that dismissals will interfere with the project's completion, as needed replacements can be brought here from other cities. The power project is one of the largest in Dismisses Charge of the state.

Huebner Funeral Held At Evangelical Church

Kaukauna - Funeral services for Adolph Huebner, 106 E. Tenth street, were held yesterday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Drives Onto Open Span | Mrs. Herbert Coppes, and at Times Evangelical Lutheran church, with Kaukauna - There was a little the Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert, pastor, excitement on the Lawe street in charge. Burial was in the parish

Bearers were William Galmbach-

Hackbarth Owls Squad

Beats Oshkosh Team Kaukauna - The Hakbarth Owls softball team journeyed to a concourse race from Britt, Iowa, of the Democratic party. Jealousies measure of the Annex Taverns, 8 to 3. Bill Kuchelmeister was the winning pitcher, with Jack Burton contributing a home run to the Owls' attack.

UNDERGOES OPERATION Kaukauna - Miss Belle Goldin. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Goldin, 305 W. Wisconsin avenue, underwent an operation for appendicitis yesterday at St. Elizabeth's hospital, Appleton.

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Kaukauna With the opening of from out of the state, while thou-This year some of the first floor rooms will be used for special dis-

> plays, to avoid overcrowding. The program for the 2-day event F. C. Milz, general chairman, has announced, will include the registration of entries Saturday morning. a band concert Saturday evening, and a free soil testing booth available both days. Roy Winterfeldt, county land economist, will be in charge of the latter feature, analyzing soil samples and making recom-

mendations. Noon is Deadline

All entries for the show must be n by Saturday noon, Mrs. John G. Haen, entry committee head, said today. The exhibits will be judged soon after that time, and blue ribbons given to displays totaling from 95 to 100 points. In scoring 20 points each will be given for distinction; mony; arrangement, proportion and balance, and condition of material.

Mrs. W. R. Harwood is chairman of the committee on flower arrangement and judging, assisted by Mrs. Ben Prugh and Mrs. H. F. Weckwerth. Assisting Mrs. Haen on the entry committee are Mrs. L. F. Nelson, Miss Marie Gossens, Mrs. Wil-

July Circulation of 4,400 Books Reported At Kaukauna Library

Kaukauna—A circulation of 4,425 books during July was reported by Miss Bernice M. Happer, librarian, Of the books withdrawn 2,097 were taken out by children and 2,-

328 by adults. The daily average In seven months the city has was 177 books, with 82 per cent of The reading club for grade school

of activity. Miss Happer reported. Forty readers completed the rebest notebooks receiving books. The fourth grade prize went to Margaret Ginnis, seventh grade to Mark Martin, eighth grade, duplicate prizes to Constance Steidl and Marion Albert

Property Destruction

Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court yesterday dismissed a charge of malicious destruction of property against Martin Anderson, Appleton. Dan De Braal, Appleton, Anderson's former landlord, charged Anderson broke a lock on the home he had been renting. Ander-son explained that the landlord had changed the lock before he was entirely moved and that he had to force it to get the remainder of his household goods.

Plan Concourse Race

Kaukauna-Members of the Kaukauna Pigeon club will attend a meeting Sunday at Manitowoc, with members of 12 clubs expected at the in September.

FISH STORY

sill, veteran bass fisherman, heaped line. Then, to his surprise, he net-Kaukauna - Lester Ludtke has fish which had broken tradition by wooden minnow.

LEAVE FOR CHICAGO

Kaukauna-Mrs. Frank Wollersheim and her daughter, Lucille, week in Chicago visiting with friends and relatives.

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in many ways, could keep his followers intact if the minority members did not see eye to eye with him on strategy. Mr. Martin was persuasive. He spent more time cultivating likes, their ambitions and hopes, than any man in recent years. He watched his minority like a hawk and was able to mobilize them and marshal them as a unit.

When it is considered that Mr. quirements, with those who had the Martin put into the voting on roll calls again and again as high as 166 out of his 169 Republicans and, as McGinnis; fifth grade to Michaeline for the rest, took good care that if Faust, sixth grade to Ramona Mcthey had to be away they were at least "paired" with Democrats who were voting the other way, it will be seen that he made maximum use of his minority strength.

Backstage Operations Such solidarity is not accomplish-

ed without a good deal of backstage operations. Here the Republican National committee, under the able management of Chairman John Hamilton and his clever publicity aide, Frank Waltman, did a job or support which recalls the way Chairman John J. Raskob and his publicity expert, Charles Michelson, functioned for the Democratic party against the Hoover administration. A well-organized and well-financed national headquarters can provide research data for members of congress, can help them draft speeches on technical subjects, can see to it that they introduce the proper amendments at the right time to make a political record or to break down the objective of the majority party.

Looking at the other side of the picture during the last session, it cannot be denied that factionalism gathering. Plans will be made for disturbed the harmony and morale over leadership problems, differ-ences of opinion on the merits of issues affecting the south adversely Gala, Va. —(F)— A perfect cast, and the north benefically, or vice vicious strike, and Herbert Rudaversa, ill-feeling resulting from the so-called "purge" strategy in the praise on the fighting heart of the 1938 congressional campaign—for old bronzeback at the end of his senators and members of their state delegations often work closely to-Temporary Police Job ted a three-pound James river cat- gether-and a number of conflicts



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Slums Aren't the Only Evils That Beset Modern Children

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER New York-I heard the other night on the air, in a discussion of various topics, a young orator whom we will call Elliott Roosevelt deploring Nehring of Neenah; Adolf Selle and the heartlessness of those who had opposed the housing bill on politico-

end, the profit motive was revealed with elephantine subtlety, our orator grew almost tearful about a blue-eyed, elfin child who lacked the material comforts of a good home. She lived in the slum. We received the benefit of his wisdom and highmindedness on the subject of slums and their effect on the young, and as he talked I just wished that he gress which has seldom been

had found time to discuss the importance of patience, morality and integrity in the home and the effect on children of the abandonment of one parent by the other and, later, complete divorce. It seemed to me that this young statesman valued plumbing certified milk, clothing, play-space and other material comforts far above, indeed to the total exclusion, of all the other factors that contribute to the moral and spiritual well-being of a child. Perhaps it were tact-

less of me to mention the matter and it may have been only for reason of good taste that he himself refrained from speaking of divorce as a possible affliction to children who find themselves caught in a middle of he-and-she fights in the family circle. The divorce rate in this country has now risen to about one in six marriages and someone's best friends

and I suppose most important advisers, are divorced so we may here cited as exceptions to the general have created another taboo. However, along with those graphs and time-table statistics which show nority leader, goes the credit of the proportion of ex-newsboys in keeping the Republican member- American prisons there are some ship united so that on every im- which indicate the proportions of portant occasion the Republicans prisoners who came from broken cast their votes solidly on one side and disrupted homes and whose waywardness is attributed to this condition. This proportion is very high. Divorce is a luxury which is sparingly patronized by the poor people of the slums so one may take party membership intact, he was it that the broken-home criminals in prison did not come from such desertions and, second, by absen- neighborhoods but from homes in which squalor was spiritual not material and, in some cases, undoubtedly chargeable to the selfishness or worse fault of one or more parents. Squalor is not only physical. It exists in luxurious homes in the high suburbs and cases of waycould easily have been dissipated wardness have occurred in which young offenders received lenience or sympathy on the ground that the moral surroundings of well-provided homes were bad. Gameness in Parents

Important for Children Now, no sensible person would

vided they would play into the undertake to argue that poverty, hunger and dirt are good for grow-Again and again in the last 30 ing children, although Abe Lincoln is one among many who could be nority strategy has determined the

over patronage matters served to break the big Democratic majority into pieces. To this should be ada certain arbitrariness of view exhibited by the administration leaders in dealing with the conserv-

Overconfidence It is still a mystery also why so many Democrats were permitted to absent themselves from roll calls without being called to book. But it is likewise true that the effects of the tactics of the earlier days of the administration, when orders were taken to Capitol Hill by tactless aides of the administration, were hard to overcome and could not be replaced by a different strategy without the minute and painstaking help of the president and his cabiminority. The feeling sometimes that the majority is so big that it can ride easily over its opposition is F. J. Leonard Talks on like the overconfidence which winning athletic teams display only to be caught unawares by an alert, hard-playing opposition. That's the story of the last congress and explains many of the contradictions and paradoxes in the voting records, as well as the series of defeats administered to the party in power.

6 Cases of Contagion

Reported During Week Six cases of contagious diseases were reported to the city health department during the last week, according to Claude N. Greisch, deputy health officer. Reported were one case of measles, four cases of whooping cough and one case of chicken pox. Active cases in the city at the end of the week were one case of scarlet fever, six cass of whooping cough and one case of measles, Greisch said.

CURE HEADACHES Columbia, Mo.—(3)—Rural rification has cured Missouri farmers of such things as headaches and indigestion, says K. B. Huff of the

University of Missouri agricultural engineering department. "Lighting definitely affects human efficiency, resources and behavior," he says.

"Many cases of headaches and inligestion are caused by eyestrain due to inadequate and improper

those who voted against the housing bill voted as they did. He seemed to impute to them only heartlessness and political motives and proposed, just rhetorically, of course, that those statesmen, for

theme that such childhood condi-

tions must produce waste citizens.

Ever so many eminent Americans

of the generation which is now dis-

tinctly old came from homes in

neighborhoods which were un-

doubtedly slums. They, too, were

the children of immigrants and

dencency and a certain type of

gameness in the parents, the chil-

dren grew to maturity with char-

acter and took their place in so-

ciety on equality, at least, with

others who were raised in riches.

Of course gameness in the parents

gameness of character, is important

because without it, in slum or man-

sion, one or the other may tire

easily of little faults and annoy-

ances and, out of selfishness, de-

prive the children of their moral

due. Most divorces are granted on

grounds so petty that it is obvious

that someone, not necessarily the

plaintiff, has been guilty of a ser-

ious breach of good citizenship if

it be granted that the marriage re-

lations, the home and the family

are important factors in the life

Young Mr. Roosevelt, with a

graceful flight of oratory, avoided

examination of the reasons why

of a civilized state.

the good of their souls and the souls of the slum children, be compelled to live for some time under practical conditions in the slums which they had refused to eradicate. There might be something to that. I further suggest that if congress were to examine the divorce traffic, the flippancy with some parents far removed from the slums shirk off their moral obligations to their children, they might arouse a serious popular demand for a national law which would make it impossible for a young man with no excuse of poverty or ignorance to abandon a wife with

Reason for Idle Money "The Effect of Technological Developments on Capital Formation" was discussed by Fred J. Leonard, coordinator of Technocracy, Inc., at a meeting of the Appleton chapter last night at the Wettengel building. He explained the reason

young one fatherless.

for idle money. The Technocrats in the Fox River valley will sponsor a lecture by Arch G. Malin, Los Angeles, Calif., mining chemist specializing in thermo-chemistry, Tuesday evening. Aug. 15, at Lawrence Memorial chapel. The lecture will be open to the public.

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family, Henry and Ernst Selle and

families and Gottfried Sommer of

Winchester, William Selle and fam-

ily Tigerton, Leonard Schmallen

Leig, Bear Creek. One hundred and

Mr. and Mrs. Birdell Nelson and

daughter, Neva, Mrs. W. W. Gross-

man and son Bruce attended a Nel-

son-Spurgeon reunion at Tigerton

in honor of Mrs. Andrew Nelson of

Vestal, New York who is visiting

Entertain Society

Mrs. Albert Nehring entertained

the Missionary society of St. Johns

Lutheran church at a luncheon last

week. Members present were the

Rev. Baungarten and Mesdames

ry Languer, Henry Leudtke, Charles

Schuman, Frank Spregelberg, Al-

bert Spiegelberg, Harry Spiegel-

berg, John Rieckman. Guests were

Mesdames Herman Scharlan, Milton

Fenske, Fred Grossman, Alma Sell,

ten were present.

were raised in poverty but, given Emil Warning, Carl Languer, Hen-

tha Spregelberg, Ida Rocki and F. Grunenwald, Mrs. W. E. Archie and children Dale-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Selle and their guest Miss Margaret Biswere surprised Sunday on their anuel of Madison, returned Saturforty-fifth wedding anniversary by day from Fall Creek.
Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Prentice. their children and families and other relatives. Their children and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Prentice and families were: Martin Selle and son Ronald, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold family; 'and' Mr. and Mrs. Art Prentice and daughter and Mr. and Mrs Clair Poole and children spent wife Winchester; Emil Selle and Sunday at Silver Lake. economic grounds. In the course of this address in which, toward the family; Arnold Selle and wife, Osh-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blysteed kosh; Arnold Selle and family, New and son Charles of Neecedah spent London and Ernest Meyer and famthe first of the week at the Charles ily Appleton. Other relatives were: Lecy home. Henry Schroder and family, Frank Schroeder, John Schroeder and family William Schroeder and family. Ernest Knutzen and family:

Jewish manufacturers in Australia have formed a committee to stop "sweating" or exploitation of Elmer Gast and family of Dale: Mr. Jewish refugees here. and Mrs. Theodore Krenke, New

Anna Borchardt, John Nelson, Me

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Dr. Gifford Will Judge, Frank Fadner to Serve As Steward

Neenah - Dr. C. A. Gifford of Oshkosh, an outstanding judge at dog shows for the last 10 years, will be the judge at the annual pet and hobby show of the Neenah playground program at Riverside park, Aug. 16, according to Armin Gerhardt, playground director.

Doctor Gifford has served as a judge at the Morris and Essex show held at the estate of Mrs. Dodge at Madison, N. Y. It is one of the largest shows in this country. He also has judged field trials in San Francisco, Pittsburgh and Fish Island.

Next month he will judge the Irish setters in a specialty show in New York. He started judging in 1925. Frank Fadner of Neenah will serve as steward at the judging in

the pet and hobby show. The Oshkosh man also has be come well known through the importation of championship dogs from Scotland and England. Within the last 20 years he has imported over 75 dogs from those countries. Springer spaniels are a fairly recent addition and he brought the first two middlewest champions to this

Ridgeway Women

Visitors From Four Clubs

Will be Entertained Wednesday Neenah - Golfing activities for the guests from four golf clubs who will be entertained by feminine members of Ridgeway Golf club Wednesday, were outlined Tuesday at a meeting of the local club's golf committee of which Mrs. Jerry Lie-

wellyn is chairman. Assisting her

are Mrs. A. W. August, Mrs. James Grode, Mrs. Clark Wiese and Mrs.

John Young, Jr.
The guests will play for low net her committee will meet again today to complete details.

The clubs which have been invited to the guest day include the Lake Country club of Manitowoc, Tuscumbia club of Green Lake, Oneida club of Green Bay and the

Guests will be entertained at breakfast with Mrs. Harold Jones, Mrs. Einar Johnson, Mrs. Herbert City Officials to Mrs. Frank Thanlke in charge of arrangements.

During the afternoon, bridge will be played and Mrs. Louis Dennis Jr., Mrs. Lyle Williams, Mrs. Clarence Hansen and Mrs. Loomans will make arrangements for that entertainment

Mrs. William Daniel and Miss Eileen Remmel are selecting the prizes for the golf and bridge awards. The house committee in-Remmel and Mrs. Harry

18 Persons Confer With Assessors as 'Open House' Begins

by the two assessors. The "open ball games at other valley cities. house" is intended to permit an ad- The aldermen also requested a the board of review.

this week from 9 o'clock in the standing of the operation of the demorning to noon and from 1:30 in partment. the afternoon to 4 o'clock at the Wednesday and Friday nights. The board of review will resume

house" can present their claims to ball games.

STRAW CATCHES FIRE Menasha - The Menasha fire de-

partment was called early Monday afternoon when a fire started in some straw at the old Island paper mill. There was no damage. The paper mill is being torn down and the fire started in rubbish from the

RUBBISH WEDNESDAY

Menasha - Rubbish will be collected in the fourth district Wednesday, according to H. O. Haugh, city health officer. The district includes Sixth street and the area north to the city limits.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and display advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street, and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for display advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or telephoned Orders for classified advertising should be placed by telephoning 543 in Appleton, and the cost of the telephone call will be rebated. The Twin Cities office closes at 7 o'clock in the evening,



10,000 APPLAUD GERTRUDE EDERLE

Thirteen years to the day after Gertrude Ederle swam the English channel, she was given a resounding ovation by 10,000 persons at the Map Guest Events

Channel, she was given a resounding ovation by 10,000 persons at the New York World's Fair. The crowd remembered, too, that she had conquered six years of sickness, paralysis and despair following an injury to her back in a fall six years ago. Miss Ederle (right) is shown with Eleanor Holm as she stood to receive the applause.

Band Mothers of St. Mary's Make Plans for Card Party sin

phia Malenofsky was named chair-man and Mrs. Lida Ciske and Mrs. during the social hour.

Mrs. Milton Schmerein, 407 Elm street, will entertain at a benefit card party for the St. Patrick's school fund Wednesday at her

Miss Ruth Scanlon. Sixth street Mrs. G. W. Loomans will be who has been a guest of Miss June guest day hostess and Mrs. John Arndt at Neillsville during the last Holzman is reservations chairman three weeks, returned to Menasha

Aldermen, Park Board, **Utility Commissioners** Will Confer

lights at the baseball park for use Remick. at baseball, softball and football games will be discussed. Petitions Menasha - Eighteen persons at- signed by over 1,000 persons retended the "open house" held by questing the installation were prethe Menasha assessors Monday at sented at the last meeting of the the city office to inquire as to the council on Aug. 1. The petitioners 1939 assessed valuations placed on pointed out that crowds of over 1,real estate and personal property 000 persons regularly attend night

sjustment of valuations before the meeting with the water and light assessment figures are submitted to commission recently because there are several new men on the coun-"Open house" will continue daily cil and they desired a better under-

The Menasha council accepted the city office. In addition, the two as- petitions for the flood lights but sessors, R. M. Heckner and Joseph took no definite action except to City Clerk H. S. Zemlock. The Nee-Stommel, will be at the city office call for the joint meeting. Some nah council at its meeting last Wedfrom 7 o'clock to 9 o'clock on both of the aldermen expressed approval nesday voted to conduct a check on of the idea, particularly if an ar- the traffic on the lone bridge from rangement an be made so that the the business district to the Island its sessions on next Monday and water, and light will finance the from Aug. 10 to Sept. 10. Men will property owners who have not se- installation. Payments would be work in three snifts of six hours cured an adjustment at the "open made from the gate receipts at each.

Bills and Salaries for \$22,000 Approved by

Neenah — Bills and salaries to- in Neenah. talling \$22,950.96 were allowed at the regular meeting of the Neenah that Superhighway 41 has taken board of education Monday eve-very little traffic from Neenah alning in Neenah High school. Nor-though the reduction of traffic by ton Williams, president, presided at the new beltline was the main reather session which was attended by son advanced by the commission for L. J. McCrary, Leo Schubart and John Simonich,

Reports on buildings, the school nurse's tentative program for the coming school year and the superintendent's report were presented Tuition rates for grades and high school were tabled until the next club was changed again at a meetmeeting when legal information ing of the jamboree committee will be presented. The extra figure, amount to be determined by day. Aug. 26. The jamboree origthe building committee, for com- inally was scheduled for this Saturpletion of the Kimberly school day and then was postponed to Satfloor was allowed.

The next meeting of the board will be Monday, Sept. 11.

Driver Fails to Heed

Menasha - Harley Gottfried, 18 124 Broad street, was fined \$2 and costs when he pleaded guilty of failure to stop for an automatic traffic signal on arraignment before Justice of the Peace Arthur J. Ales and costs when he pleaded guilty of er is attending the state convention Monday afternoon. Gottfried was failure to stop for an arterial sign of fire chiefs at West Eend this arrested by Menasha police and on arraignment before Justice of week. The 3-day convention will charged with failure to stop at the the Peace Elmer Radtke Monday close its sessions Wednesday. intersection of Main and Mill afternoon. Coenen was arrested

ers, meeting Monday evening in the Scanlon, Jr., and family Sunday. school hall, made plans for a public card party in the school hall the Scanlons motored to Neillsville latter part of this month. Mrs. So- to spend the day and Ruth return-

Margaret Unser as assisting chair-men. Mrs. Dick Thorne won the Orth and Miss Helen Christensen and low gross prizes, for putting award during the meeting and won the honors in bridge games honors, for high and low scores on blind holes. Mrs. Llewellyn and honors in bridge games were played. Mrs. Steve played during the London Bridge during the London Bridge club meeting Manday. club meeting Monday evening at Neenah — The Twin City Field which Miss Helen Orth, 333 Second Trial and Training Dog club, spon-Bruehl will entertain the club at the Aug. 21 meeting.

Menasha Woman's Relief corps will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in S. A. Cook armory.

Plans for a picnic Wednesday afternoon at the Memorial building with cards preceding the supper were outlined at the meeting of the City Officials to

Women's Benefit association Monday evening in Elks hall. Members will bring individual dishes. Mrs. John Scanlon is chairman for the event. Mrs. Emma Alger won the prizes in whist and Mrs. Scanlon is more for release but is waiting under the club still has several hundred more for release but is waiting under the club still has several hundred intervals by Mibs sailed by Nick Gilbert, and We're Here III skin. the award in schafskopf. Final plans for the 3-day outing

at Lake Poygan were outlined at the Wohelo Camp Fire Girls meeting Monday evening in the park, Duties for the outing were assigned mon council as a committee of the will leave Wednesday afternoon for cludes Mrs. Harold Jones, Miss whole with the park board and the Lake Poygan are Betty Yaley, Daisy members of the water and light Phillips, Mildred Grode, Carol Petcommission has been called for 7:30 erson, Delores Kurowski, Elizabeth ionight at the city hall by Mayor Heckrodt, Mildred Remick, Marian Howman, Elaine Bennett, Betty Plans for the installation of flood Jane Krieg, Jane Lawson and Joyce

Traffic Check to **Be Meeting Topic**

Neenah Council to Sponsor Survey on N. Commercial Street

Neenah - The Neenah council committee on public improvements will meet tonight to make arrangements for a traffic check on N.

The council decided on the check in order to be prepared to ask for a second bridge if another WPA program gets under way. The state highway commission last year re-Neenah School Board fused to grant state and for the

refusing a new bridge.

Switch Jamboree Date Again. Pick Aug. 26

Menasha - The date of the annual jamboree of Ridgeway Golf Monday night, this time to Satur urday, Aug. 19.

The jamboree will include golf. dinner, awarding of prizes and en-

JUMPS ARTERIAL

Neenah-Clyde Coenen, 824 Appleton road, Menasha, was fined \$1 Sunday by Neenah police.

Menasha Man Will Say First Mass at

Ordination of the Rev. Robert R. Schmidt Scheduled Saturday

Menasha - The Rev. Robert, R. Schmidt, O. Praem, who is to be ordained by the Most Rev. P. P. Rhode, bishop of Green Bay dio-Saturday morning, will say his first solemn high mass at St. Mary's church, Menasha, at 10:30 Sunday morning. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Schmidt. 533 Second street, Menasha.

Presbyter assistant for the newlyordained priest will be the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Hummel, pastor of St. Mary's church. The Rev. Henry Zelinski, O. Praem., Philadelphia, will be deacon, and the Rev. Joseph Becker, assistant at St. Mary's, will be subdeacon. Master of ceremonies will be the Rev. William Willinger, also an assistant at St. Mary's

The Rev. T. C. Alger, O. Praem., of St. Norbert abbey, De Pere, will preach the sermon. The mass will be sung by the St. Mary's church choir under the direction of W. F. Griesbach.

After the mass a banquet will be held in St. Mary's school auditorium. Father Willinger will be toastmaster. A reception will also be held in the school hall from 2 to 4 o'clock. Father Schmidt received his ear-

ly education at the Auburndale grade school and at St. Norbert high school, De Pere, and St. John's high school, Marshfield. He did his college work at St. Norbert college, from which he received a bachelor of arts degree in philosophy in 1936. Since that time he has been teaching at Southeast Catholic high school, Philadelphia, Pa. During the summer months he did graduate work at the University of Wiscon-

Menasha-St. Mary's Band Moth-with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Retrievers Work At Club Session

Twin City Group Sponsors First Lesson of Training Series

street, was hostess. Miss Dorothy sored by the Twin City Rod and Gun club, held its first lesson of the retrieving series at Eagles hall, Menasha, at 7:30 Monday evening with 40 persons in attendance. Several retrieving types of dogs, among them Chesapeake, springers and golden Labrador, were shown Another lesson will be given at 7:30 Monday evening, Aug. 14, in Eagles

til the birds get somewhat older.

three weeks before releasing. About 1,500 pheasants were lib-

erated in various parts of the coun-Menasha —A meeting of the com- and menus discussed. The girls who ty last weekend. The birds had been raised from day old chicks to the present time by Winnebago county ter the winning A boat. Two nationconservation clubs. They are now about eight weeks old and by fall should be in full plumage. About 1,000 month old birds will be received from the state game and fur farm at Poynette for county groups

Knights of Pythias, Sisters Will Attend Fond du Lac Conclave

Neenah - Mrs. Ada Schmutz, past grand chief, who is a member of Valley Temple Pythian Sisters, will participate in the Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters firty- the small boats appeared on Lake

of the crippled children's commit-

Mrs. J. D. Schmerein is delegate

Valley Temple Knights. Plans are being made also for a delegation of Knights to attend sessions.

Sheriff Investigates Tavern Holdup Report (Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau)

Oshkosh-Sheriff Paul Neubauer of Winnebago county today was investigating an alleged robbery reported this morning by Joseph Track, proprietor of the Log Cabin tavern on County Trunk A just south of Neenah. Track told police two men acosted him as he was closing his place of business Monday morning and demanded his money. The pair took his billfold which contained no money, Track said. Several suspects have been questioned.

Band Concert Will be Heard Thursday Night Menasha - The Twin City C. Y.

O. band will present its third outtertainment. John Holzman and door concert of the season at 8 Elmer Schultheis are co-chairmen o'clock Thursday night at the city of the event. Golfers everywhere triangle under the direction of G. An Oshkosh orchestra will provide at the annual picnic of St. Margaret Mary parish Sunday at Riverside park, Neenah,

CHIEF AT CONVENTION Menasha-Fire Chief Paul Theim-

Be A Careful Driver



FIRST MASS SUNDAY Menasha - The Rev. Robert R. Schmidt, above, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Schmidt, 533 Second street, Menasha, will say his first mass at 10:30 Sunday morning at St. Mary's church, Menasha. He will be

Jack Kimberly's A Class Scow Is

tory in Annual Garlic Island Test

Neenah-William Kellett piloted victory in the annual Garlic Island race of the Nodaway Yacht club fleet Sunday, crossing the finish line between the island and the mainland one hour, 15 minutes and 30 seconds after the start of the race. The only other A boat entered, Phantom Third, piloted by Jimmy Kimberly, crossed the finish one minute. 40 seconds later. Of the 30 starters in all classes,

over 85 miles into the face of a stiff southwest wind and a choppy sea Over 150 people, sailing crews and yachting parties who followed the race as observers and patrols had picnic lunches at the J. H. Kimberly summer camp on the island. Among those who entertained guests on their cruisers were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kimberly, the A. C. Gilberts, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sen-senbrenner and Mr and Mrs. C. B.

Beginning with the cubs and open class, which started at 10:05 Sunday morning, the others in the seven classes started at 10-minute intervals. The last, the A boats, left the home buoy off the mouth of the

Pushover.

Just 1 in Open Class

in the open class and sailed Misty across the finish just 50 minutes afals started but only one, Ho-Hum skippered by John Green, finished. Three of the five cubs that started finished the race: Charles Overly sailed the Sea Hag into first place, Dorothy Ridgeway was second with Sea Biscuit and Robin Smith finished third with Sailon.

Of 16 X boats that started, 14 finished with Ned Rightor sailing nah. Stuhldreher took the lead Clever Girl into first place. Layne Dickinson in Shad was second, Bob Kimberly sailed Sand Piper into third place and Charles Shepard was fourth in Bluebill.

Two veteran sailors of Nodaway Club who sailed many years before

from Valley Temple to the conven- triangle off the mouth of the Neetion and Mrs. C. J. Cannon is all nah branch of the river, the X class ternate. A delegation from the lo- event was won by Mimi Mory sailcal temple is making plans to at- ing Creeping Charlie. Second place tend the sessions either Aug. 15 or went to Overdue skippered by Jack Renner while D. L. Kimberly and by Jack Nienhaus; March Old Com-Gust Toepel is delegate from the Steve Davis took third. Ned Rightor rades, by Tieke: A Night in June, finished in fourth with Clever Girl. Thirteen of the 14 starters finished dare by Guy Holmes; Hall of Fame, the race.

> George Elwers, Jr., sailing Gone With the Wind, Bernie Smith in Jinx and Dorothy Ridgeway in Sea Biscuit. In the national class, Charles Zemlock sailed Star Dust into first place with an 8-minute lead over Whiskaway, skippered by Harold Meyers. Russell Johnson was

> third with Sun Flower. Rusch in Bon Ton. Bob Sage in Goly-Kel finished 13 seconds ahead Here III.

In the A class Jimmy Kimberly sailed Phantom Third to first place followed by Jack Kimberly's Sea Gull, skippered by William Kellett. Lvall Stilp sailed Frank Shattuck's Onaway to third and the other resident of Winchester who died

five minutes before the starting in the parish cemetery. gun. The start was delayed until he and his crew could get the craft man Pape, Frank Metzig, Henry righted. Dick Thickens took second Koppitzke, Paul Kraft, Herbert place with Easy Goin' and an old C Meinuth. class boat from the Mississippi river, Couer de Lion, sailed by a sailed both Saturday and Sunday crew from Hannibal, Mo., was third. The latter race will include all but

First Ward Reds Still Undefeated In Boys' Circuit

Victory in One of Two Games This Week Will Cinch Pénnant

Junior Boys League First Ward Reds Fourth Ward Blacks Fifth Ward Browns Second Ward Blues Third Ward Whites Menasha-The First Ward Reds

indefeated in the Junior Boys league, will attempt to clinch the league championship in games scheduled for this week. The Reds will close their schedule with two games this week and need only one victory to clinch the championship.

Today the First ward team is scheduled to play the second-place Fourth ward team while on Thursday the First ward will play the Fifth ward which is in third place in the league. The Fifth ward and Second ward teams are scheduled to clash this afternoon while Thursplay the Third ward.

The schedule has been doubled up this week and only two games remain to be played in order to complete the schedule. An all-star team will be selected from players on Kellett Pilots Boat to Vic- the other teams to meet the league champions in a special game. Leading Hitters

Elzer Marx of the First ward and Armin Weber of the Third ward are leading the league in hitting. each with a .500 average. Marx has his with 11 hits in 22 attempts while Weber has nine hits out of 18 times at bat. Bayer and Winarski lead in scoring with 12 runs each. Lingnofski of the Fifth ward and Bayer of the Fourth ward lead in

runs batted in with 13 each. Marx has the lead in doubles while Bayer of the Fourth ward has the most triples and homers. The 10 high batting averages fol-

	AB.	R.	Ħ.	Pct.	L
Marx, first	22	12	11	.500	
Weber, Third	18	6	9	.500	١
Naleway, First	19	9	8	.421	į
K'schnabel, Fourth	12	4	5	.427	١
Swamp. First	15	7	6	.400	ŀ
Bayer, Fourth	23	12	9	.391	
lakubek, First	16	10	8	.375	
'gnofswki, Fifth	18	6	6	.333	
Drucks, Third	15	4	5	.333	
S'pferling, Second	12	2	4	.333	
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Book 4,000 Votes For Stuhldreher

Neenah Jaces Voting Booth Boosts Badger

Gilbert, and We're Here III skip- Harry Stuhldreher, athletic director particular section of the country pered by Mowry Smith, Jr. Bill at the University of Wisconsin, for This week, the club will receive Gilbert, who had no competition in coach of the All-Star college footabout 400 month-old game birds the C class, crossed the line five ball squad have been sent to Chi- ed their trips. Those who have which they will keep for about minutes after the last E boat in his cago by the Neenah Junior Associa- completed them in the last week tion of Commerce, according to El- are Otto Korth of St. Mary's mer Radtke, president.

voting both for the last week in school who traveled the Lewis and order to help boost the Wisconsin Clark route; Arline Lutz of Butte football coach for the honor. Peo- des Morts school, who traveled the ple throughout the country have Lincoln highway, and Leola Lingcast votes to determine the coach- nofski and Donald Pack, both of ing squad which will lead the col- St. Mary's school, who traveled the 119 Third street, is spending the lege team against the New York Oregon trail. Giants, professional champions, at Chicago on Aug. 30.

Mr. Radtke expressed thanks on ed to a party in the children's room behalf of the Neenah Jaces to all at the library. The party probably who cooperated in the poll in Nee- will be held early in September. among Big Ten coaches in late returns of the poll.

A regular meeting of the Neenah Junior Association of Commerce will be held at 7:30 tonight at the National Manufacturers bank. Peter Gehrke will be in charge of the meeting. Reports on the state Jaces picnic, held Sunday at Lakeview park, will be presented.

Weyauwega Band to

Weyauwega - The Weyauwega trial will be set. High school band will play the last serenade by King; Hermitt of Kila concert march by Olivadoti; Cherrio, a novelty march by Goldman; Triumphal March by Verdi; the ever popular "Star Dust" by Carmichael; Our Presidents, march by Miller. Word was received here of the raine Rutz, 705 Paris street, Men-

Vaughn McAllister of Chicago Sunday Mrs. McAlliston is the former ber. Antigo. Miss Buelah Bruley of this city. Miss Mona Dokka of Bute, Montana, is a house guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark. Miss Dokka, who now teaches in Montana, was a teacher in the Weyauwega grades at one time. Sally's Beauty Shop, conducted by Miss Sylvia Moll at Hotel Dob-

bins since its opening, has moved next door into the Shreve residence and is now open for business.

Twin City Deaths SCHROEDER FÜNERAL

Neenah - Funeral services for Martin Schroeder, 48, a life-long

Shattuck boat, If at First, took last Thursday afternoon, were held Light, Pays Fine of \$2 are invited to attend the jamboree. W. Unser. The band also will play fourth, skippered by Frank Shat- Monday afternoon at the home in Winchester and at St. Peter's Luth-Bill Gilbert made his usual win in eran church. The Rev. F. Weyland the C class after capsizing about conducted the services. Burial was Bearers were Martin Flink, Her-



BOAT CREW HAS ODD PET

Grief seems to pierce the heart (and hide) of this sad-eyed baby wal-rus, "Pluk," moping aboard the boat that brought him from his native Greenland to Copenhagen, Denmark. The boat crew made him a pet.

to clash this afternoon while Thursday afternoon the Second ward will Helen Thuesen of Neenah Is Honored at Personal Shower

W. Wisconsin avenue, entertained Oshkosh Wednesday evening. Asat a personal shower Monday in honor of Miss Helen Thuesen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thuesen, 507 Oak street, whose marriage to William Christensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Christensen, son ASS Wilmessen and Mrs. sen, 425 Winneconne avenue, will take place Aug. 26. Court whist provided entertainment for the guests with prizes awarded to Miss Joyce Nelson, Miss June Danielsen, Miss Catherine McDermott and Mrs. George Stecker. The luncheon A quilt will be tied during the aftables were decorated in bridal ternoon and a picnic supper is planwhite and Miss Thuesen received many gifts.

Miss Ruth Williams is chairman of the arrangements committee for the Twin City Business and Professional Women's club August picnic

Reading Project at Menasha Library to Be Finished Aug. 19

porting on books in the trailer trip project at Elisha D. Smith public library is Saturday, Aug. 19, according to Miss Daisy Trilling librarian. In order to finish their reading trips, children who have enroled in the project must report on 10 books by that time. No reports will be accepted after Aug. 19. miscellaneous shower Monday evehave completed trailer trips in the Miss Mildred Alger and Miss Veda Coach for All-Star Post last week. The youngsters complete Steffeck entertained for her at the Neenah—Four thousand votes for suggested lists pertaining to the street. Bridge and rummy were chosen by the youngster.

school, who followed Daniel Boone's The Neenah chapter conducted a trail; Robert Zinke of Roosevelt

Two Brothers Plead Not Guilty to Charge Of Larceny at Neenah

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - William B. Lane, 25, nd Jack T Lane, 28, of Mingus, Texas, pleaded not guilty of grand larceny when they appeared before Judge S. J. Luchsinger in municipal court this morning. A jury will be struck at 9 o'clock Wednesday Give Final Concert morning. Aug. 16, when the date of

The pair is charged with daytime concert of the season Aug. 9. The theft of \$48 from the safe of the following program will be present. Keil-Werner Electric company, 114 ma Burnham, teacher and Mrs. M. ed: Royal Hussars, a march by W. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah, July Mott, substitute teacher. Mrs. J. King; two cornet solos, Trees by 27. Their bonds were set at \$2,000 Phillip Baxter and Kiss Me Again each. They are being held at the Winnebago county jail. **MARRIAGE LICENSES**

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - Applications for marriage licenses were filed today at office of A. E. Hedke, Winnebago ples: Harvey O. Ganzel, 143 E. Brighton drive, Neenah, and Lor- the meeting.

avenue, Neenah, and Adeline J. Ste-RETURNS FROM CHICAGO Menasha - Miss Kate Patzel has returned from Chicago where she Aug. 18, 19 and 20. attended the Merchandise Mart and

Miss Margaret Gear, route 1, Menasha, submitted to a major operation at Theda Clark hospital this Senator La Follette.

TAKES OATH Washington — (P) — Francis B

Sayre took the oath of office as at Stevens Point. Miss Olson had high commissioner in the Philip- been empolyed in a Stevens Point pine islands today.

Neenah-Miss Yvonne Schneider supper meeting at Morgan's near sisting Miss Williams with plans are Miss Luna Levings and Mrs. Charlotte Grunska. Neenah Study club will hold a picnic meeting Wednesday after-

noon at the summer cottage of Mrs. Frank Helvey at Adella beach. Election of officers will feature the Willing Workers Community club Wednesday afternoon meeting at the home of Mrs. Helmut Roehl.

ned during the social hour. Adriel society of Our Saviour's Lutheran church will entertain at an afternoon and evening ice cream social at the home of Mrs. Ewald Jersild, S. Commercial street, Wed-

Twin City Visiting Nurse associa-tion will meet at 9:30 Wednesday morning in the Neenah-Menasha Y.

Mother and Daughter Circle will neet at 7.30 Wednesday evening in Trinity Lutheran church parish hall. Mothers club of First Methodist church will hold a picnic Wednesday afternoon in Washington park.

Miss Helen Crawford, Higgins avenue, was guest of honor at a Five more Menasha youngsters ning when Mrs. Margaret Lobb. played by the guests with prizes awarded Yvonne Streck, Phyllis Chandler and Clara Landig and Ruth Walters and Emily Osiewalski. The bride-to-be was presented with many gifts. She will be married this month to Em Vanderberg, Escanaba, Mich. Another party is planned in her honor Wednesday

Miss Kathleen Schaller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaller. week at Fond du Lac as a guest of Those youngstees who complete her cousin. Patsy Lawler and her their reading projects will be invit- sisters. Sister Sebastian and Sisters sisters, Sister Sebastian and Sister Lillian at St. Agnes hospital.

About 100 members of the James P. Hawley post, American Legion, wives of members, auxiliary members and their husbands attended the legion picnic in Riverside park Monday evening. After the picnic supper, the legion held its regular business session at which auxiliary members were guests. Dancing featured entertainment during the remainder of the evening.

Mrs. Perry Larson was named president of the Ever Ready Bible class of First Methodist church at a meeting of the class Monday evening in the church. Mrs. Charles Richardson was elected vice president. Mrs. A. Schreiber, secretary; Carrie Merrill, treasurer; Mrs. Em-Lloyd was chosen class secretary. Committees will be announced soon

by Mrs. Larson. Women's Missionary Society of First Evangelical will meet with Mrs. J. D. Schmerein, at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at her summer home on Lake Winnebago, Mrs. county clerk, by the following cou- Carl J. Meyer, delegate to the state convention, will submit a report at

birth of a son born to Mr. and Mrs. asha: Neil Schultz, 166 Gruenwald Keller Will Speak At Scandinavia Fair

Scandinavia - The annual Free Fair will be held by this village Speakers scheduled include: Aug. 19. Gustave Keller, Appleton, presi-

tion; Aug. 20, Governor Heil and Miss Alma L. Olson, 50, a native of this place, died Saturday at Stevens Point.

dent of state Democratic organiza-

Funeral services and burial were

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St. Mary's Sunday

ordained by the Most Rev. P. P. Rhode, bishop of the Green Bay diocese, Saturday morning.

Winner of Race

ack Kimberly's A class scow to

only four gave up the tacking fight low:

Jimmy Hoeper was the only entry

fourth convention of the Grand Winnebago won fifth place in the X Temple at Fond du Lac Aug. 14, class. D. L. Kimberly was the skipper of his daughter Peggy's boat Mrs. Schmutz is a Grand Temple while Steve Davis, veteran crewtrustee and chairman of the law man and skipper formerly of Neecommittee. She is a member also nah and now of Eau Claire, was the crew. They won third place in the X class race Saturday. In Saturday's race, sailed on the

Boon Is Cub Winner John Boon sailed Jolo into first place in the cub class followed by

Jimmy Hoeper took first in the open class by sailing Misty across the line 41 seconds ahead of Karl of Nick Gilbert in Mibs in the E class. Jimmy Sensenbrenner skippered Jag Again to third place and Art Croxson was fourth with We're

tuck, Jr.

Regular scheduled races will be the A class boats.

Over 1,500 Skat Players Expected At State Tourney

Menasha Will be Host to Wisconsin Congress at St. Mary Hall

sehs - More than 1,500 skat players are expected in Menasha on Sunday, Aug. 20, for the seventy-fifth diamond congress of the Wisconsin Skat league. The tourna-ment will be held in St. Mary's

Planning for the tournament is a committee of six men, Ralph Walbrun, Theodore Suess, Frank Laus, Wilfred Martell, Henry Hackstock and Lawrence Borgman.

The annual summer tournament will be the first held in Menasha in 23 years. When the tournament last was held in Menasha 759 players competed but indications are that the registration will pass 1,500

Events for Women A per-tournament party will be held at 8 o'clock Saturday night, Aug. 19, at the Eagles hall. A women's tournament is being planned in connection with the state meet, with play starting at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. All games will be played. Planning the women's events are Mrs. Meta Mattes, chair-Jennie Diedrich.

parish hall. Drawing will continue (Post-Crescent Photo) until 3:15 o'clock. The second playing session will start at 5 o'clock til 8 o'clock in the evening. Lunch will be served in the hall.

The general congress committee includes A. W. Mattes, Greenleaf, president; Ray Stark, Appleton, vice president, and Herman O. Kent, Milwaukee, secretary. Fred Altmayer, Green Bay, is state treasurer, and Frank Laus, Menasha, is the correspending secretary.

Former Resident of

Royalton-Lewis Spencer, 89, forton Mass. July 8.

and two sons.

The Misses Dorothy and Alva Thompson, Mary Martin, Nellie Royalton Residents Stuart and Ethelyn Smerling have completed a six weeks summer course at State Teachers College, Stevens Point

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Walker have returned to their home in Mil- and son Robert of Berlin, Mr. and

Green Bay has purchased lots in the of Chicago. village of Northport and is having A miscellaneous shower was held Mrs. Blanche Dahlstrom, Robert rea building errected which will en- at the Nelson home on clude a store and living apartment, evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. for the collection.

City, N. J. were guests on Monday of Mr. and Mrs. George Flease. Miss Millicent Marcy was in Wis-

plans to attend the Wood County Normal there the coming year. Miss Eileen Jenkins of Minocqua. Wis., is visiting at her home in Lind.

A carp fish pond, 60 by 300 feet is being constructed on the Furbish point of the Wolf river by H. E. Sanford. The La Beau brothers of New London who are the contractors, are using gasoline shovels and bores in its construction.

Miss Olive Pope of Red Cloud, Nebraska is visiting relatives in Waupaca county.

Jean and Ducan Plowman entertained the Butternut Ridge 4-H club Monday evening.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmes

Chicago Denver Duluth Galveston Kansas City 96 79 87 Milwaukee Minneapolis Seattle 81 Washington Winnlpeg 91 WISCONSIN WEATHER

Mostly cloudy, showers tonight and probably Wednesday morning;

cooler tonight and east and north central portions Wednesday.
GENERAL WEATHER A rather deep low pressure area which now overlies southwestern Wisconsin has been attended by showers and scattered thunder-

storms since yesterday over the plains states. Ohio and upper Mississippi valleys, with heavy rain falling at Kansas City, Mo. Rain also fell over the northern Rocky mountains and over central and western Canada, but fair weather prevailed this morning along the Atlantic coast and from the plains states westward.

Continued warm was general this morning from the Mississippi valley eastward, but it is much cooler over the plains states and Rocky mountains.

Showers are expected in this section tonight and probably Wednesday morning, with cooler.

INJURIES PROVE FATAL Milwaukee -(P) Injuries suffered Aug. 3 in a streetcar-automobile collision were fatal late yes-

BIG BIRTHDAY PARTY TONIGHT

FREE LUNCH and MUSIC Golden Eagle 1144 E. Wisconsin Ave. Lawrence Kieffer



Neenah-Robert Ebert, 8-year-old grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. man, Mrs. H. Boehnlein, Mrs. Frank Hume, 609 Higgins avenue, is shown above looking over part of his col-Laus, Mrs. Ralph Walbrun and Miss lection that makes up his hobby and which has a prominent place in his room at his grandmother's home. Among the collection, which has been The first playing session in the gathered over a long period, are two shells from England that are over skat tournament will be at 1 o'clock 100 years old and a lusterware pitcher, also from England, that is about on Sunday afternoon at St. Mary 80 years. Both belonged at one time to his great great grandparents.

and seat drawing will be open unil a o'clock in the evening. Linch More Than 100 Articles in 8-Year-Old Boy's Collection

Neenah-For an 8-year-old boy to cide to rid the attic of useless arhave a collecting hobby is not unusual but for that boy to be really usual but for that boy to be really interested in his collection to the to see what he might salvage for jectives he sought had been extent that he knows the history his collection. of each article and helps his grandmother keep them clean introduces Waupaca County Dies a new angle to an otherwise usual occurence.

mer resident of Waupaca county Mrs. W. A. Hume, 609 Higgins were his great grandfather died at his home at Great Barring- avenue, is the boy who has more Hume's, an English lusterware pitchthan 100 articles in his collection er about 80 years old, miniature He is survived by his widow, Mrs that holds a dominate place in his glass animals which his father gave Edna Pope Spencer formerly of the room at his grandmother's home. He him, other miniature glass dogs, township of Lind, Waupaca county has had the collecting bug since he cats, little men and women from was small, at least smaller than Mrs. Carl Miller is a patient in he is now, and it doesn't do much the Community hospital New Longood for his grandmother to degood for his grandmother to de-

Royalton-Guests at the Elizabeth peacock feather from Brookfield Ritchie home Sunday were Mr. and 200. Mrs. P. Hamre and daughter Carol

Mrs. Dora Lazier Trempe of ton Ritchie and son James Bryant ery summer when he goes on vaca-

Mr. and Mrs. D. Maahs of Jersey George Fletcher, whose marriage occurred a few weeks ago. and family have moved to the Par- hundreds of other paper napkins

> Community Hospital at New London Friday for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carroll and Mrs. Anna Wilcox returned from Brandon the last of the week where they had visited relatives and attended a family reunion at the Dell

Tuttle home near Ripon. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zick, who have been visiting in the west for several weeks, returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hanes entertained a number of relatives at their home Sunday in honor of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cutcheon of Hinsdale, Ill., and Miss Ethel Randall of Glendale, Calif. Mrs. Hanes accompanied their guests to Chicago where she will visit rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ebert enterlained the former's brother William and family from Sault Ste. Marie,

The evening meeting of the Ho-bart Domestic club and their hushands at the Joseph Groher home on Friday evening was well attended. The next meeting of the club will be at the A. W. Ritchie home on Friday evening, Aug. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schroeder returned the first of the week from Chicago where they had been visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Belle Lindsey, who taught English and dramatics in the high school at Kellog, Idaho, the past year, arrived Tuesday to spend the remainder of her vacation with relatives and friends. She will return to Idaho in September.

Mrs. M. Hoyt, who has been spending the past few weeks at Bear Lake with relatives, left on Saturday for her home in Los Angeles, Calif. Her son accompanied

her as far as Chicago. The Misses Blanche and Bernice indsey left Saturday for New York to attend the fair.

terday to Miss Angeline Bindas, 19. of suburban Cudahy. She was one of six persons in the automobile who were injured.

MAUDETTE TUES. - WED. "ONLY ANGELS

HAVE WINGS" - With — Cary Grant - Jean Arthur WED. - THUR.

DOUBLE FEATURE "TRAPPED ALLEY" IN THE - With -SKY" Chester — With — Morris Jack Holt Ralph Bellamy Catherine

DeMille

Joan Perry

YOUNGSTER WORKING ON HOBBY

Among his collection are two shells brought to America by his great great grandmother about 100 Robert Ebert, grandson of Mr. and years ago, a cup and saucer which

the Chicago World Fair, from Detroit and Kansas City, a miniature panda from the Brookfield zoo, a shell from Puerto Rico that his grandmother gave him, pottery made by Winnebago Indians, a pheasant feather from his uncle Entertain Relatives John Neubauer of Neenah and a

Blown Glass Dogs Robert has favorites in his collecwaukee after two weeks visit with Mrs. Carroll Ritchie and three tion and they are several miniature friends in Northport.

daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Clay- deer and dogs of blown glass. Ev-

tion with his grandmother or aunt,

turns home with Party napkins which his grandmother or aunt bring home to him ment proposal was a subterfuge that ertime, foiled an attempted holdup Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tessen are packed carefully in a box with consin Rapids on Thursday, she onto farm, the Tessen home being from special events. Last year, Robert started a scrapbook of pic-Mrs. Carl Miller was taken to the tures and postcards about which he can tell you stories and facts such as the size of the Merchandise Mart

in relation to other large buildings and the height of Tribune Tower. As every boy too, Robert has a collection of soldiers with a fort, hospital and battle ground and he saves his pennies and nickels that might be used for candy or ice his army. Many of the articles in Robert's collection were on display last spring in the Washington

cream to purchase more soldiers for school hobby show.

Clyde Fenton Funeral

Funeral services for Clyde H. Fenton, 42, who died unexpectedly Monday morning at Temple, Texas, where he was connected with the Brazos River Flood Control project, will be held at 2 o'clock Wednes-

day afternoon in the Sorensen Funeral home at Neenah. Born March 6, 1897 in Neenah, Mr. Fenton was a graduate of Lawrence college, Appleton, and the Colorado School of Mines. In 1924 he was married to Louise M. Brusse. Holland, Mich., and for the last

few years was employed at Temple, Survivors are the widow and two children, Marjorie and Robert, his 28th day of November, 1939, at the mother, Mrs. Anna M. Fenton, Apopening of the court on that day. pleton, and one sister, Miss Doro-

thy Fenton, Appleton. It is believed that John was the only one of Christ's diciples to es-

cape martyrdom. The U. S. imports half the THOMAS A. RYAN. world's rubber.

Claims All Aims Of Court Program Now are Fulfilled

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 erson in the United States knows oday, was achieved. The results are

justices to the tribunal, and congress gradually has authorized administrative changes in the federal court system to speed up its work. Mr. Roosevelt did not mention any names in referring to "ultra-conervative members of the bar" who have criticized the supreme court since his appointments were made,

"Recent far-reaching decisions (of the supreme court) compel the conclusion that the American people must look to the legislature rather than the judiciary for the preserva-tion . . . of liberties."

TAKES ISSUE

Washington—(?)— Senator Burke (D-Neb.) said today "there has been but one legitimate gain" to the nation from the congressional battle over the court reorganization in

"Millions of citizens," he said, acquired a new conception of the wisdom of the men who drafted the constitution in providing for three independent departments of gov-

"It is safe to say that it will be a long time before a chief executive again proposes to enlarge the supreme court because of dissatisfacion with its decisions."

Burke, one of those who led the college, St. Paul, Minn, as cadet opposition in its successful drive to captain. Military authorities at the Burke, one of those who led the defeat President Roosevelt's court bill two years ago, took issue in a statement with Mr. Roosevelt's assertion last night that although the achieved.

"Single Objective" "That ill-fated proposal," Burke said, "had a single objective, with certain minor suggestions scarcely controversial. The plan was to enlarge the court in order to enable the appointing power to fill the new places with judges who would interpret the constitution in accordance with the will of the executive and legislative branches. It was a proposal to apply force to the ju-

"It was repudiated by congress and by the country. It is a proposal that would be left in the oblivion to which it was properly consigned,"

While justices Mr. Roosevelt has fered by the national society of appointed have made the tribunal different from any the country has known," Burke said, the appointments would have been made without the court bill ever having been

He argued that extension of retirement privileges to supreme court members, claimed by administrationists to have resulted from the court bill, was a subject, congress had considered prior to 1937 deceived few people."

Entertains Vacation

Club at Marion Home Marion - Mrs. Lloyd Fuchs enertained the Vacation club Friday vening in honor of Miss Violet Trochdell of Manitowoc. Bridge was

high scores awarded to Mrs. Herman Peters and Mrs. Cylon Leake. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Howgee of Milwaukee, are spending a few days Howgee is the former Luella Good-

neapolis Saturday, where they will school at the University. spend a week visiting relatives.

To be Held at Neenah and Mrs. Francis Watkins, son

LEGAL NOTICES

TATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
In the matter of the estate of El-

In the matter of the estate of Elmer J. Becher, deceased. In Probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 24th day of July, 1939.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowances against Elmer J. Becher, late of the City of Appleton must be presented to said court on or before the 27th day of November. 1939, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby given also that at a special term of said court to be

at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the fourth Tuesday, being the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter, as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated July 24, 1939.

By order of the court.

THOMAS H. RYAN.

Municipal Judge Acting County

Judge.

ALL SEATS

Attorney for Estate. July 25-Aug 1-8



- LAST TIMES TODAY -"TOPPER TAKES A TRIP"

- With -Roland TOUNG - Constance BENNETT

- 3 DAYS STARTING TOMORROW -A 30-RING CIRCUS OF MIRACLE THRILLS: THRILLS of a great heart drama! THRILLS of ice spectacle,

music, gayety, girls! Dazzling "Great Ziegfeld" of the ice! THE ICE FOLLIES OF 1939" Starring JOAN CRAWFORD

JAMES STEWART - LEW AYRES - LEWIS STONE "THE INTERNATIONAL ICE FOLLIES"

Coming-LESLIE HOWARD in "PYGMALION"

Food Stamp Plan Warrants Continued Use, Wallace Feels

Washington — (P) — Secretary
Wallace said today results of the
agriculture department's experiment in distributing surplus food to needy families by means of stamps warranted a "gradual ex-pansion" of the plan this fiscal

Since the senate killed his supreme court hill just two years ago, Mr. Roosevelt has appointed four justices to the tribunal and Dotterman and

"The food stamp plan," Wallace said in a statement issued by his office, "may develop into an extremely effective national program through which to move surpluses of those agricultural products for which there is an elastic demand, at the same time providing more but Washingtonians recalled that food for those of our people who frank J. Hogan, president of the American Bar association, said in a

speech at San Francisco early in the Wisconsin Youths Earn High Honors At Fort Sheridan

Racine Trainee Awarded Gen. John J. Pershing Medal

Fort Sheridan, Ill. (P) David S. Barkley of (928 Villa) Racine, Wis, today was awarded the Gen. John J. Pershing gold medal, highest honor among the 38 awards and scholarships presented at final ceremonies of the 1939 CMTC camp. Barkley receives an all-expense trip to Washington, D. C. He is attached to Company A, and graduated last June from St. Thomas camp pronounced him the most outstanding trainee of the 1939 class. Robert C. Hathaway, Oshkosh, also attached to Company A, was awarded a saber for being the outstanding blue enrollee (senior fourth year). The presentation was

made by the Illinois Daughters of the Revolution. A similar award was made to James T. Prudell of Wood, Wis., by the Wisconsin department of the American Legion. He is a fourth year member of Company C.

George A. Williams of Monrie Wis, received a \$200 scholarship to Beloit college. Charles D. Sargeant, Manitowoc, was the recipient of a \$200 scholarship offered by Lawrence college, Appleton. - George A. Williams of Monroe. and Blair G. Belongia of Mountain. Wis, were named as alternates for two scholarships of \$100 each, of-

Scabbard and Blade. The camp was occupied by 1,300 youth from Wisconsin, Michigan and Illinois.

Madison's City Treasurer Yells And Foils Holdup

Madison -(P) -- City Treasurer and "coupling it with the enlarge- D. J. Leigh, who was working ovof the treasurer's office last night. An intruder grabbed him as he was preparing to leave the office about 10 p. m., but was frightened away by Leigh's yelling. The treasurer said all the office cash had been put in a safe under time

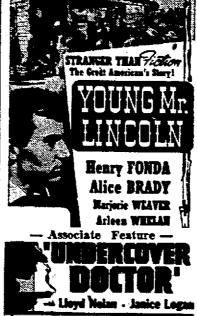
Francis and daughter Betty Lou, of played at two tables with honors for Evanston, Illinois, spent the weekend with the E. S. Rogers family at

their cottage on Pine lake. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Schultz of Wauwautosa, spent several days at at the Emma Goodstorf home. Mrs. the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Polzin

John Cutler Jr. and Jim Rogers Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stillman and returned home Saturday from Mad-Miss Arlene Phillips drove to Min- ison, where they attended summer



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he invariably asks for a table

along the wall, rather than ring-

side. Annabella likes to buy

hats but rarely wears one. Speak to Fred MacMurray un-

expectedly and he jumps as if

stuck with a pin. Edgar Bergen flatly refuses to "talk like Charlie" unless McCarthy is

along. The most unfailing

thank-you-er in town is Joel

McCrea. Norma Shearer's pen-

manship is as carefully correct

as her dress and career. Loretta

Young ad libs during love

scenes, which is why you hear

CUFF NOTES: What's this about

Carole Lombard suffering from

anemia? Douglas Fairbanks Juniors

p. a. with "Gone With the Wind?

two years. Now Linda Darnell is in

with a role opposite Tyrone Power

in the offing. Good for Hugh Her-

bert—he turned over his beach house rent-free to his stand-in,

whose wife is under doctor's orders

MUTTERINGS: Wonder why

ifts from Rudy Vallee are always

ngraved with his full name-

fraid the donces might forget?

Growl: If more stars who demand

sire: To confront slow moving

Stepin Fetchit with a lion. What fun

might mean something. Burning de- ty.

her say "Darling" so often.

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood-A visitor from the South said to me this morning: "Hollywood girls aren't so beautiful. They wear' too much paint and powder.'



Fidler

He is perfectly correct. Judged from a viewpoint of natural beauty. I've seen comelier ladies on the avenues of Memphis, Atlanta and New Orleans than ever will tread the bypaths of the movie city. But there reason behind the

local girls' habit of wearing makeup return from Hot Springs, Virginia, on the street and at night. If you this week. Hedy Lamarr has put her will study them closely, you will foot down on American sub-deb observe that they're made up photographically. That is to attract the finally give in to Selznick's offer to attention of studio men-cameramen, directors, producers, talent Roland Young is off for England scouts. You see, these men have next month, his first visit home in eyes trained to find photographic beauty. They will often pass by a for a 20th Century-Fex build-up, gorgeous girl to seize avidly upon woman with coarser features. Put the two in front of a camera, though and the latter girl will out-photograph the former, ninety-nine times out of a hundred.

So local girls make themselves photographically attractive. They choose clothes that will picture well. They wear hats that will show them off to best pictorial advantage. If they have pretty legs, they show them, not simply because of natural feminine wiles but because they may eatch some director's eye.

to say to Nelson Eddy, "I hear you're going to be Jeanette Mac-Visitors, think of these things next Hollywood's "painted women." Remember, they're in business and success depends largely on photographic beauty. And there's no telling when they may step in line with a director's eye, therefore it behooves all of them to look their pictorial best at all times.

PERSONAL OBSERVA-TIONS: If you'll notice, when Paul Muni does visit night clubs





MARY BOLAND & Charles RUCKLES



England Begins Record War Games

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 of the biggest peacetime "buttles"

in Britain's history in Yorkshire Sept. 14 to 21. The admiralty issued a call today for 3,000 former sailors and

marines to man training ships for conscripts, and certain ships of the reserve fleet and to work with the naval air service. The program of maneuvers between now and the end of September calls for a parade of the full

cy against any emergency and to lend weight to British commitments such as the promise to back Poland against a Danzig coup. Government circles were keeping close watch on latest developments in the Danzig-Polish customs

power of British armed forces. Of-

servers saw two motives — to have

armaments at the peak of efficien-

They also expected a full report fomorrow from William Strang foreign office expert returning home from Moscow, on the progress of negotiations to bring Sov-iet Russia into the British-French

EXCHANGE BITTER WORDS Berlin -(P) - Polish and German newspapers exchanged bitter words today, centering attention on Danzig anew, while military forces across most of Europe engaged in war maneuvers or prepared for such drills.

The Berlin press attack on Poland was of a unanimity that hinted at official inspiration. It followed the lead of the official German news agency, DNB, which warned that "challenges" from Poland would result in "acquaintanceship with German weapons."

Pretext for the attack was an

editorial yesterday in the conservative Warsaw newspaper CZAS which said "the guns of the Polish army are facing Danzig should authorities of the free cities not abandon in time the dangerous road they are following on orders from outside." The Danzig nazi leader, Albert

ed at Salzburg airport last night, possibly to see Adolf Hitler, whose mountain chalet is nearby. A Warsaw newspaper said Polish customs officials on the Danzigeast Prussian frontier had been ordered to wear uniforms and carry rifles. Official confirmation was

Forster, was reported to have land-

lacking. Donald's leading man again"—then race for the tall trees. Nervous itch: To stage a debate between Garbo and Gary Cooper. It should be interesting to hide Myrna Loy's diamond bracelet, to see, how well top billing earned top billing, it Bill Powell could "detect" in reali-

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GOVERNOR HEIL AND HIS PROGRAM

Mr. Heil has leveled his attack in various directions blaming the stalemate at the legislature upon everyone but himself.

We do not think that the governor is blameless for the condition that has developed.

Leadership in a democracy demands a pointing of the way even if it will not tolerate a lashing of those others who have responsibility in the matter of legislation: In avoiding the distasteful aspects of a "must" program the governor has made the error, we believe, of lacking definiteness in his proposals.

We think that long ere now Mr. Heil should have accepted the responsibility for a clear and precise legislative program involving not alone the number of unnecessary state employes to be released but the sources of revenue to be tapped in order to maintain the treasury in solvent condition.

After making that proposal he should have fought for it in all legitimate ways. He should not, of course, have secured votes to sustain it by offering fat jobs to legislators. He should not, either, resort to other methods partaking of coercion.

Neither should he have been surprised were his recommendations not entirely accepted. From the ever rocking cradle to the ever silent grave compromises must be effected if civilized, that is genuinely democratic, government is to be maintained.

Naturally, of course, the public would expect the governor in submitting his program to the legislature, to abide by his campaign promises, and in particular that one relating to economy.

BRIDGES SHOULD GO TO LONDON

Mr. Bridges' long examination at the hearing for his deportation should acquaint the country better than any other one thing with the sort of man he is. F. He appears like a double for Tom Mooney.

It may not be such a wild construction of his language to say that he believes that nearly everyone in the country that has more than 40 acres of land, if a farmer, or a 50x150 lot, if a city dweller, stole what he got.

The details of his examination reveal what the scientists would call a psycopathic case. He has great energy and resourcefulness, the elements that go to create what we call ability, but he has a sort of martyr complex, chronic nurt feelings, the confirmed conviction that those whose interests may run counter to his are a bunch of sly and unconscionable scoundrels who couldn't be trusted away

from the glare of an electric street lamp. Banish for the time being, Mr. Bridges' wily contortions to escape the Red brand, his answer that the Communists aided him "possibly ten times, maybe more" but that their combined actions were soft and lawful and the association left no impression upon his soul, and direct attention to his denunciation of all corporations, perticularly the "Henry Fords, Morgans and Tom Girdlers" in them, and then his conclusion that "I don't find any corporations working for the minimum wage or seeking the American standard of living" and you have as fine a mixture of sulky misinformation as was ever poured from a soup tureen.

Can Mr. Bridges actually be ignorant of the fact that the great corporations in this country including those directed by. the gentlemen he named are not only helped by a minimum wage law but are made secure thereby forevermore? Can it be that this man who deigns to lead tens of thousands of workers is completey uninformed of the American competitive system? Does he not know that an established corporation in any line of busi-*ness with ample sinews of war in the way * of bank accounts has a veritable horror of the appearance upon its horizon of some active, restless industrial executive who builds a competitive industry slowly and laboriously and is able to stand on his feet against the great enterprise solely by stretching hours of work and employing men not quite capable of qualifying for his big competitor? The wage and hour law brought no condemnation from the Big Fellows excepting as some complained over orders that were impractical as applied to the nature of their busi-

. But such is the leadership on the Pacific waterfronts. And such is Mr. Bridges from Australia. And such was Tom Mooney who figured that dynamite might not be such a bad weapon. And such were the anarchists that blew police officers to pieces in the famous Haymarket riots in Chicago.

But it would be highly erroneous to dismiss this prescription of a man as having been compounded by the devil, for here and there, just enough truth may be poured into the mixture to make it occasionally sparkle, and sometimes even foam over the top.

It was all right for Mr. Bridges to come to this country but he should have stayed only long enough to pick up Tom Mooney and take him to London where they could both join the Irish Republican

MISUSING UNION FUNDS

After the rather disgraceful attack of Mr. Lewis upon the Vice-President Senator Tydings offered a bill to amend the Corrupt Practices Act so as to forbid all organizations, labor unions included, from making political contributions unless the money was collected for that special purpose and the men who paid it over knew for what it was to be used.

This proposal, fortunately, was not adopted, perhaps because of the heat and the rush of congressmen to get home. But the only good reason why it was not immediately made into law is that if adopted now it would have appeared as an angry piece of retaliation, and that is an element that should be kept out of our law-making processes.

It is a well known fact that the Miners' Union which Mr. Lewis controlled has a chattel mortgage on the Democratic party. That union, at Mr. Lewis' direction, contributed several hundred thousand dollars to the Democratic campaign fund, but with all the sagacity of a shrewd pawn broker it "loaned" another \$470,000. Contributions are gifts and therefore gone forever. Loans always give the loaner a sort of proprietary interest in the

That Mr. Lewis has acted the part of a threatening pawnbroker with the Democratic party on many occasion is well known. Whenever a congressman feels the necessity of voting against a Lewis proposal he may expect to be bawled out even as Garner was.

Just as the individual is the only one who is permitted to vote in this country so should individuals alone be permitted to make contributions to campaign funds.

Excepting labor organizations from the rule that probihited organization contributions to campaign funds has not been found helpful to our government, as Mr. Lewis' constant bullying has clearly demonstrated.

PROHIBITION AND THE BRITISH IN INDIA

The Province of Bombay with about 25 million people and the most important industrial area in India has gone dry upon the urging and with the benediction of Mahatma Gandhi.

Another noble experiment may be in order. And it is all right with us so long as it is at about the most remote place on the globe that can be found.

But the event is worthy of notice in that the British have not imposed this law upon the people under their rule, The British are much too smart for any such high-handed policy. That is why the British have been the greatest of colonial administrators. They do not force things either away from or down their subjects' throats that have to do with their religious customs or social habits.

One of the most important blunders made all through the centuries by colonizing nations is the attempt to create in their subjects shadows of themselves. Because Spain was Catholic she must make all her subjects Catholic whether they liked it or not. Because France and Portugal and Germany pursued a certain mode of life they seemed to consider it an impertinence upon the part of the blacks and browns and yellows under their suzerainty not to be enthusiastic about living the same way. Imperial Rome, 20 centuries ago, was a highly successful colonizer during all the period that she treated her colonies upon a business basis and didn't allow too much sentiment or vagrant emotions to sway her. So it is with Britain today Colonies are for business purposes. Business cannot continue advantageously unless the people are contented. The people become restless and highly discontented when their ways of life are constantly altered or interfered with without their approval.

Opinions of Others

COMPENSABLE HEART DISEASE A recent decision of the supreme court of the state of Washington illustrates anew the tendency of courts in workmen's compensation cases to give employes every benefit of the doubt and almost none to the employer or the employer's insurer. In this case it was held that the death of a coal miner, who suffered an attack of heart disease while at work in a mine. was compensable. Yet it had been shown that for a long time before this man went into the mine on the day of his death he had been af-

flicted with fatty degeneration of the heart,

hardening of the arteries and chronic myocardi-From a summary of the court's opinion it appears that "a relatively short time after he had experienced some shock or fright as a result of the fall of a mass of rock," this miner collapsed while engaged in heavy muscular work. In view of the condition of his heart it was said to be clear, however, that his collapse could have been, and in all probability was, precipitated by the degree of exertion required by his work, even if the effect of shock or fright be eliminated." Although this man could have died in bed or away from the mine, "the fact remains that he was striken in the mine," while engaged in work that admittedly would have subjected York Sun.

-DALE HARRISON'S-In Old New York

New York-Mrs. Roosevelt's frequent stopovers in town are accomplished with praiseworthy restraint on the part of the press. Her goings are set down with respectful conservatism and given a modest position somewhere inside the journals at about page 6.

Unlike the visits of the ladies from Hollywood, whose managers wire ahead to make sure their Glamour Girls are welcomed by Admiring Throngs and newspaper photographers, Mrs. Roosevelt's appearances in the borough are reported after they have taken place, not before. The first Lady, therefore, is able to move about town without too much attention. It is human nature, however, for the stores and shops where she trades, and the theatres which she attends, to send notice to the gazettes of her presence, and so the gazettes in due and deliberate course report the event the follow-

There is one exception. Mrs. Roosevelt frequently drops into the Biltmore Hotel, but the occasions are never tattled to the press gentlemen. The hotel management assumes that Mrs. Roosevelt appreciates a bit of anonymity, so it manfully stifles the temptation to let the world and closely associated with the ear-

The Biltmore is the most likely spot in town to run into Prominent Democrats, in case such that this should be a perpetual running-into interests you. It is there that the sanctuary for the enjoyment of all Democratic National Committee has its headquarters. Postmaster General James A. Farley is around there a lot. When he isn't, there's a head waiter in the Biltmore's Bowman Room who is his spitting image.

The Plantation in Harlem is about the only great variety. The delicate maidenrhythm resort in that center of sepians to hair fern and a host of other wildwhich the Stay-Out-Late White Folks journey lings, which elsewhere had retreatafter exhausting the boredom of the paleface ed to distant places, grew there. pleasure places. The negro is a prodigious en- Those few acres were a paradise for tertainer, never tiring so long as there remain the nature lover, the student, the any customers to cheer. Long after bars are botanist. Easily accessible and, closed, which is 4 a.m., the Plantation entertainers continue to make music, and the white tions, open to everyone; at no cost teeth of the piano player gleam enthusiastically to the taxpayers. even while outside the morning sun lights the waking streets for the milkman.

The determination of Helen Dell, sister of the by WPA labor with the help of lete Dorothy Dell of the movies, to win a place plows, tractors, scrapers, axes, saws of her own in the theatre goes forward en- and fire—yes, FIRE—deliberately couragingly. Opening in the musical "Yokel used. Boy" in a small part, the young lady from' Louisiana has been made understudy to Dixie of play space (even at considerable Dunbar, another southern girl, who has one of

season's two sensations from down there—Mary and available, was it necessary to Martin of "Leave It To Me" and Helen Claire of "Kiss the Boys Goodby"-will probably old trees to construct another softknow before the snow flies whether their Broadway success is to be echoed on the screen. Both young women failed to impress Hollywood on previous excursions there, and both got another chance after their distinctive Broadway performances.

been playing in the summer theatre, partly be- be slashed through beautiful woodcause Philip Kingsley, the playwright to whom ed areas? Above all, is it necesshe is married, believes summer stock is the sary to employ fire to destroy best possible training for the Broadway stage. ground cover, shrubbery and trees It was at Suffern, N. Y., that the two met a that should be left, if even a small year ago. Kingsley suggested that she take a part of the park, instead of "most" role in a play he was directing there. She did-of it "is to be left in its natural and love bloomed.

Miss Evans expects to play on Broadway next fall. Kingsley is producing a play, "Outward is still a goodly number—who de-Room," which has an outstanding female role. sire a little space free of noisy I asked Miss Evans if she had given any crowds, heavy play equipment and thought to taking that role. "Certainly not!" she beer stands, entitled to a bit of conexclaimed. "I wouldn't take his stage direction sideration and a small part of this if I never played on Broadway. Did you ever city's park areas? see him direct? Why, he's a slave driver! He's If the city hall feels this honestly

So she won't take his direction. All she'd do nore the result of one referendum was-marry him!

Johnny Green, the composer-planist-band pediency, then it is too bad our city leader, has just finished a fantasia for piano and orchestra which is to be played at Carnegie Hall this fall, probably with Jose Iturbi at the piano He calls it "Music for Elizabeth"—Eliza- more intelligently directed? The tics, it illustrates how strikingly

Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Aug. 11, 1914
Italy had demanded an explanation relative to the bombardment of Antivarie, Montenegro, by the Austrians. France was officially at war with Austria, having broken off all diplomatic relations. All Britons and Russians in Germany were reported to have been imprisoned in a fortress in the kaiser's effort to thwart spies. The British government had asked the United States to effect the Britons' release.

A cablegram had been received from George C. Sherman stating that he was in Stockholm, Sweden, having left Russia just in time to avoid trouble caused by the war.

10 YEARS AGO Tuesday, Aug. 6, 1929 The temperature at noon that day was only

65 degrees.

Appleton's new building code, consisting of 60 pages of regulations concerning building and little that may be salvaged and rethe installation of electrical wiring and equipment, was to be presented to the common coun- can take but one look at what once cil by the ordinance committee at the meeting of the council Wednesday evening.

Mrs. A. A. Wettengel, Oneida street, entertained about 20 guests at a 6 o'clock dinner Monday evening. Bridge was played with prizes going to Mrs. Albert Rule, Miss Catherine Tracy, Miss Mable Younger and Mrs. Adrian Fass. Honor guests were the Misses Mildred and Sadie Anthes, Colfax, Wash.

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

AT SKIPPER'S CHRISTENING

Since God made babies free from care. And filled with laughter and surprise, When Skipper laughed above the prayer, God looked upon him with kind eyes.

He is so very fresh from Heaven, He still has down upon his wings. Although his months scarce number seven. He knows a number of quaint things.

The truth that he has mastered finds An echo in each adult heart; Love is a tie that closely binds A family blessed from the start.

His father stands by mother's side: His sister watches from the pew, And love keeps Skipper laughing-eyed Until the christening is through.

his heart to strain beyond its capacity to with-

The purport of this ruling seems to be that an employer is under obligation to make sure that his employes are not suffering from illness likely to attack them while they are on the job. If the employe conceals from his employer the fact that he is so afflicted, that is the employer's bad fortune. Evidently it would be his bad fortune also if he allowed himself to be imposed upon sufficiently to give a job to some The clerk said he was fired for person in an advanced state of heart disease anxious to make some kind of financial ar- lieved the clerk and said the bank rangement for the benefit of his family.—New was a liar.

People's Forum

The Appleton Pest-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

TELULAH PARK

Editor Post-Crescent - A short time ago Appleton had something for which other communities, and visitors from other parts of the state envied us, with good reason. Through the cooperation of the civic-minded owners, the state department, and a few real conservationists, we possessed the only wild life sanctuary of its kind within the corporate limits of a city anywhere in this region-Telulah

lier history of Appleton and the who cared.

There were ancient trees with undergrowth that attracted, sheltered and fed thousands of birds of many species. There were wild with a very few reasonable restric-

Now, under city ownership and the direction of the Park board, Telulah park is being "improved"

I am entirely in favor of plenty expense to the city) for children and those adults who want it, but, Speaking of young ladies from the South, last with all the space already equipped destroy perfectly sound, centuryball diamond? Must young trees be uprooted and left to wither instead of being planted elsewhere? Is it necessary to provide big circles and loops of auto roads in

a comparatively small park? Must Madge Evans, one of the flicker femmes, has Aug. 4), wide enough for a truck,

Are not those citizens—and there

s the will of the majority, why ig and regard another as holy mandate? If it is merely political exgovernment is so ridden by politics. If it is the fault of WPA, why not dispense with that help until it is illustrates what a fine art is poli- followed by aromatic spirits of ambeth being the former Betty Furness-his wife. city already has a considerable debt acquired in that way; or is the pub- of great political parties, and it illic still under the fond delusion lustrates that a good party leader in that WPA costs the taxpayers nothing?

How much of this "improved" park did your reporter really see -before and after? Couldn't the press leave the Orient, Europe, even Washington and Madison, to work out their own destinies for a little while and give more space and thought and direction to the problems in our own dooryards? With good citizens trying to supply the crying need for, and the muchtalked-about, public swimming pool by private subscription, we spend many times the necessary amount destroying something beautiful we already have.

Knowing that I am voicing the sentiments of many other citizens, I do not make this plea in the hope of halting the destruction now so far advanced, but there is still a in a divided house is maneuvering from food detritus—in fact good Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, stored. All lovers of real things was beautiful Telulah—and weep. Emma S. Mever. 521 N Center street.

Just a Step

Behind the News

The national labor relations board has come out with a ruling that workers in banks come within its jurisdiction. Even if they are national banks, all I can say is that it's going to seem mighty strange to have to shake off that feeling that a bank is sole boss of the fellows who handle depositors'

I always thought it was okay and a pretty good thing for a bank to get rid of any worker in whom it didn't have complete confidence, that this was one matter that couldn't be arbitrated, discussed or even questioned.

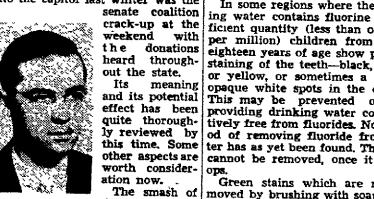
But the NLRB which springs something new every minute thinks this is old fashioned and all wrong It ain't enough for a bank to reach an opinion that a worker is lacking in honesty and competency. A feeling that Joe Whozis isn't the best type to have around a bank won't do any more. The bank has got to wait until Joe does some thing that the NLRB thinks unfits him to handle other people's mon-

The ruling comes about because a California bank dismissed one bank clerk. The bank said he wasn't a good clerk and had even made out a false expense account. union activities. The NLRB be-

ROOSEVELT IS IN THE SADDLE BUT WHERE IS THE HORSE



BY JOHN WYNGAARD Madison — The best political story since the Republicans moved into the capitol last winter was the



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Its meaning

out the state.

upon which the ever success it has had thus far trivial things may upset the plans a legislative body must be something more than a master of the rule-book and parliamentary technicalities.

COAKLEY BLUNDER

Early in the session the Republicans in the senate chose Maurice Coakley of Beloit, 33 year old parliamentarian, as their leader, both because he had served in previous sessions, and because he has been around the legislature, as an employe and as a member, longer than any other Republican now there.

During the seven months of the session Coakley demonstrated time after time that he knew the myriad rules and precedents of parliaments backward and forward. He was not as able as some in oratory or argument, but the most difficult task for advantage. Coakley did it as well as it could be done.

Then last week in a burst of temper he made a break which may yet spell ruin for the administration. Whether his act has been rectified or not by this time, Coakley proved that he has much to learn of politics as it is practiced by the

REVENGE MOTIVE In an impetuous moment Coakley

embarassed the whole administration and gained nothing for himself except the questionable satisfaction of revenge toward the Democrats who had balked at his command.

When the five Democratic senafor the administration's gas tax increase, he hurried over to Phil Nelson, the Progressives' smart and ruthless leader, and made an agreement to kill the Shimek-Goldthorpe election bill, dearly craved by the Democrats who have to grab every chance to gain patronage these days. It was sheer spite. Republicans

gained nothing. Democrats were alienated, and the Progressives, the principal foes of the Republican administration scored a very inexpen-

One of the first requisites of a politician is the ability to take a licking. Coakley showed by his illtempered move that he has not yet learned that. Another is the capacity to think deliberately, to plan strategy, to avoid impromptu decions as much as possible. Because in a fit of anger he made a mistake which he regretted 30 minutes later, Coakley put the whole program of his party in jeopardy.

The floorleader's decision was es-

think a bank is one place where Republicans feel are theirs by right hiring and firing should be in the in order to get the senate to aphands of the bank officials. Who's prove the legislation to make those I'm strong for union labor, but anyhow, the bank or the NLRB?

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

STAINS ON TEETH In some regions where the drink- ble, are not practicing medicine but

ing water contains fluorine in sufficient quantity (less than one part a kind of quackery, per million) children from six to or yellow, or sometimes a ghastly opaque white spots in the enamel. and its potential This may be prevented only by fingertips, just as one might polish effect has been providing drinking water compara- the nails. Fingertip massage is exquite thorough- tively free from fluorides. No meth-cellent for the gums too, especially ly reviewed by od of removing fluoride from wathis time. Some ter has as yet been found. The stain when there is chronic gingivitis

worth consider- ops. Green stains which are not removed by brushing with soap, ordithe arrangement nary dentrifice, soda, willow char- in this region. Would it be adviscoal or salt, may be cleared away able to add iodine in some form to administration depended for what- by brushing with a drop or two of the drinking water? (M. A. K.) tincture of lodine on the wet brush.

> monia on the wet brush. Mere dark or vellowish discoloration of the teeth is best removed by frequent rinsing of the mouth with weak hydrogen peroxide solution (teaspoonful of standard peroxide with five or six spoonfuls of water.) Or by brushing the teeth from time to time with sodium perborate powder or with one of the sweetened and aromatically flavored preparations of sodium perborate design-

> ed as mouthwash. The application of the lodine and ammonia as above described may be repeated several days in succession, or as often as twice a week for a child, or every day for an adult.

> When tartar deposits discolor the teeth, only the dentor may remove enamel.

dentors advise this. Metal tooth- South, Beverly Hills, Calif. picks should not be used. As a general rule when one or

more teeth become darkened to a noticeable degree it is wisest to submit to one's dentor the question of attempting to bleach or brighten them. A so-called "dead" tooth usually

appears darker or more opaque than a normal tooth. Such a tooth is not "dead" but pulpless. It may still serve a useful purpose in the jaw for many years. Some dentors radically condemn pulpless teeth because they are more likely to be infected about the roots than are normal teeth. Time to consider extracting such a tooth when we have tors refused to follow him in voting definite evidence that the root is infected or the source of a focal infection which is accountable for some systemic trouble. Doctors or dentors who urge extraction of a useful or apparently sound tooth on X-ray evidence alone or on the principle that a pulpless tooth may

> followed his bidding, the administration could have passed the gasoline tax without the Democrats. Coakley accepted the desertion of his own men, and wreaked his revenge on the Democrats who owed

nothing to him. Whatever may be the outcome of the peace negotiations which have berlain deem, it necessary to warn ne on in the last few days, it is Herr Hitler against trying to take apparent that party lines for the re- Danzig by "unilateral action orm inder of the session will be in- ganized by surreptitious methods"? extricably scrambled. At least one Progressive has been currying patronage favor by friendly votes for the administration, and another was busy negotiating over the weekend. Thus the Republican-Democratic coalition, if it is not rebuilt, may be pecially unjustified in view of the followed by a sort of Republicanfact that had his own party men Progressive coalition. In any event

t appears that Heil will have to I'm just old fashioned enough to barter off some of the jobs which responsible for my bank account, jobs. It is a curious state of affairs, es of fraud in promoting Philip-

Personal Health Talks

some day become a source of trou-

One who has his teeth cleaned eighteen years of age show peculiar and polished by the dentor once or staining of the teeth-black, brown twice yearly can keep them bright by daily polishing with his clean

(pyorrhea.) Iodine We live at an altitude of 6,000 feet. There is a good deal of goitre

Answer-Only under control of the local health authorities. Most practical prevention for your family would be for each member to take a regular Iodin Ration. Send stamped envelope bearing your ad-

dress and ask for instructions for taking Iodin Ration. Replacing a Tooth Had dead front tooth extracted. Want it replaced by functionally efficient denture, as you advise.

Which is better, a tooth supported by crown on each adjacent tooth or a gold bridge? (Mrs. C. R.) Answer-Id leave it to my own dentor's judgment. Possibly a peg tooth inserted on a vitallium screw

would be satisfactory. Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be them without risk of injuring the answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed en-There is no objection to the use velope is enclosed. Requests for of wooden toothpicks for keeping diagnosis or treatment of individual the spaces between the teeth free cases cannot be considered. Address

> (Copyright, 1939) What Is Your News I. Q.?



two-part question. 10. A score of 60 in fair; 80 good. Answers on market page

1. Who is this woman who is reported being urged by her ex-husband to become queen of his Balkan kingdom? 2. Why did Prime Minister Cham-

3. Is the new price for domestic silver: (a) 64.44 cents an ounce, the same as before, (b) 77.57, the

price okayed by the Senate late in June, or (c) 71.11 cents? How 4. What current event was a French newspaper referring to when the paper compared it with

"a Russian ballet, one step forward, then two backward"? 5. Playboy-promoter Buckner was exonerated of chargpine railway bonds. True or false?

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Marion Wieckert State Champion Dairy Club Girl

Outagamie County 4-H Group Member to Com- tion costs and the low rate at which pete for National Honors

Miss Marion Wieckert, member consin state champion 4-H Holstein club girl, and Andrew E. Voland, club girl, and Andrew E. Voland, Modern Priscillas state champion 4-H club boy by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. The pair will compete for national honors.

The first year Miss Wieckert enroled in 4-H club work, the club consisted of only members of the Wieckert family under the direction of their father. The next year 13 other boys and girls enroled in the club. Marion has been an active member of the dairy club for five years and in addition has carried the sewing project for three years and the food project

county fair and in 1938 at the has won three first prizes, one meetings of the organizations. second, one fifth and one sixth work. She has also served as president of the club for one year, and Audrey Keenan and Caroline vice president for one year and club reporter for one year.

the Outagamie county dairy queen the fair week. and will compete for state honors at the state fair at Milwaukee later this month.

Voland has been enroled in 4-H two years previous served as the club's secretary.

ALLOW BILLS

Members of the county highway committee yesterday allowed bills Aug. 15. including \$4,261.02 for materials, \$1,002.50 for labor and \$200 for rights-of-way. Routine business also was transacted.

Committee to Get Report on Needed Courthouse Repairs The courthouse construction committee at the courthouse yesterday

money can be borrowed.

The buildings and grounds committee was instructed to report on Miss Marion Wieckert, member necessary repairs to the present of the Wide-Awake-Forward 4-H courthouse building and the speclub, has been selected as the Wis- cial committee will make a study of it at its next meeting.

To Have Booth at Junior State Fair

FHA Chapter Selects Martin Conradt as Outstanding Farmer

Shiecten A "mid-summer get-together" was held last week by members of the Modern Pricillas For her calf project in 1938 she and the Future Farmers of America used the same calf as in 1937 and at the Shiocton High school gymeach year she exhibited at the nasium. A marshmallow and wienstate fair. In dairy projects she er roast preceded the short business

Plans were made for the Junior during her five years in club State fair by the Modern Priscillas Middleton were named to represent the girls and will conduct the ac-Last Sunday she was selected as tivities at the fair booth throughout

The FHA chapter selected Martin Conradt as the outstanding farmer from the community to receive a certificate of recognition at the state club work since 1931. He was presi- fair. He was named on the basis of dent of his club last year and for help given the chapter, agricultural leadership and farming abilities. Plans for making a tour to the

state fair and through southern Wisconsin were made for Aug. 25 to 27. The group will meet again

Following the business meetings the organizations enjoyed a social hour of dancing and playing Chinese checkers and ping-pong.

54 Scouts Register for Week's Camping Period at Gardner Dam

Gardner Dam Scout Camp-Fif- 5, Appleton, passed his first class ty-four Boy Scouts from Appleton, rank tests. Neenah, Kaukauna, Clintonville, Embarrass, Menasha and Wauwatosa began a week's encampment at Tom Loescher, and Dick Salm of the Valley Council's Gardner Dam Troop 9, Menasha; Jack Seering and Bud Holliday of Troop 7, New camp Sunday.

Following is the list of boys registered: Dean Kamps, Richard Fer. Steffen, Tom Watson, Louis Fentron, Robert Ferron, Robert Mullen, Gerald Fountain, Thomas Kamps, Bob Hendricks, John Otto, Francis Rechner, Jim Steffen, Howard Lane, Louie Fentnor, Ralph Hauert, Bill Younger, George Davis and Junior Cartier, Appleton.

Ralph Schwartzbauer, Mathew Kuepper, James Fisch, George Overby, Michael Graff, Harold hard DeBr Dale Londo, Menasha; Roger Winckler, Clyde Wallenfang, Keil-Dan Nabor, Shawano; Earle Wanty, John Ford, Marvin Kaye, Fred Breed, Junnal Tank, Embarrass: Cowil Marquardt and Ernst Thaye, Clintonville; Alvin and Bob Gotts-

leben, Wauwatosa. Camp Staff Wins camp staff defeated the

campers 28 to 3 in a game featured by Spalding's four run pitching, Runge's two homers and perfect days at bat by Stone, Spalding and Strange Saturday afternoon at Boys who passed merit badges

follow: Tom Loescher of Troop 9, Menasha, passed farm layout and building arrangement, cooking, electricity, pioneering, first aid to animals, life saving, swimming, physical development, farm home and planning, civics, canoeing; Junior Cartier of Troop 4, Appleton, passed cooking, electricity, pathfinding, bird study, carpentry, pioneering, horsemanship, athletics reading, book binding, wood work, metal work, printing, firemanship, safety, rowing, camping, canoeing and first aid to animals; John Stonis of Troop 11, Green Bay, received swimming, public health, pioneering, electricity, reading, handicraft, letics, farm home and planning and and campaign will meet at 6:30 winter. The southern area is about endangered by drought. cooking; Ralph Suess of Troop 9 tonight at the Riverview Country the same size and is covered in part Showers were predicted for Menasha, passed merit badges in club to draft initial plans for the by a hockey rink in the winter. The night generally throughout civics, handicraft, reading, swimming, Dick Salm of Troop 9, Men- inent business and industrial lead- sides. The pictures above show both 9 o'clock this morning, the highest cooking and farm home and planning; Bill Younger of Troop 8, Appleton, passed horsemanship, first aid to animals, swimming, and amount of money to be sought. canoeing; Jack Seering of Troop 7, New London, passed pioneering, raised by private subscription in

automobiling, swimming. electricity, athletics, and cooking; plication already has been made. Bob Lang of Troop 19, Kimberly, passed forestry; Jim Steffen of Troop 4. Appleton, passed personal been invit and public health, bird study, first campaign. aid to animals and pioneering; Carl Voelz of Troop 47, Wittenberg, passed horsemanship, and George Voelz of Troop 47. Wittenberg, passed horsemanship; Dick Cantwell of Troop 35, Shawano, passed horsemanship, Ralph Hauert of Troop 8, Appleton, passed canoeing.

Tom McCarty of Kaukauna Troop 7, New London, passed July in the Milwaukee district, achorsemanship, Dick McCarty of cording to J. E. Reilly, president.

Troop 31, Kaukauna, Wes Kuckuk Reilly said the sales in the Old carries a heavy load of traffic A son was born this morning to of Troop 21, Clintonville, and Ray Line Life firm increased 19 per which would be dangerous for Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Beschta, 826

Honor campers for the week follow: Don Garrigan, Ralph Suess, London; Marvin Lambert of Troop 43, Neenah; Junior Cartier, Jim nor, Howard Lane, George Davis, Ralph Hauert, Bill Younger, Sam Atcherson, Mike Goehler and Ken Hyre of Appleton.

Garl Voelz of Wittenburg; Bob Lillie and Fred Tonne of Troop 35, Shawano; Dick Cantwell, John Wall, Mike Wallerich, John Rupple, Bob White, Ken Dietzen, Jack Fieweger, Van Daalwyk, of Kimberly.

Stan Bartelt, Galen Winter and Bob Balfanz of Shawano. Bob Deeg, Louis Van Rossum,

Bob Eichinger, Sherman Noffke, of Appleton; George Voelz, Roland Rothman, Bob Cappel and John Larsen of Wittenburg; Ray Ebben, John Girard, Ray Keyser, Augustine Kneepkins, James Lang, Fred Olson, Fred Porter, Bob Sauter, Lawrence Spence, Ed Thein, Emerald Vander Heuvel, Anthony Van pleton makes its possibility as a Hout, Tom Doersler, Francis Lemsite a controversial subject. When pily the rain that started falling in mers, Jack Lang, Dick Gerritts, Jones park was considered for a this area early this morning and Bob Feiweger, Andrew Tweet, Bob pool site a few years ago, a present continued intermittently throughout Haupt, Ray Oestreich, John Deru- aldermen was one the the leaders the day. The mercury, which has chowski and Don Falkowski of in the opposition because the pro- surmounted the 80 mark just about

Swim Pool Board To Plan Campaign

Trustees Expected to Set Drive Date for Artificial Pool

The board of trustees for the Ap-The board is made up of prom-

asha, received personal health, ers who have consented to serve sites. canoeing, farm building and layout, on the board. They will handle the funds collected, determine the type and location of pool to be built. the type of campaign and the

The money for the pool will be Appleton and will be supplemented Don Garrigan of Troop 9, Men- it is hoped, by a grant from the asha, passed first aid to animals, federal government for which ap-All civic, service and fraternal organizations in Appleton have

Dan Steinberg, Jr., Is Second High in Firm's Production

Dan P. Steinberg, Jr., representing the Old Line Life Insurance Tom McCarty of Kaukauna company, placed second high in serious one if the pool were placed A daughter was born to Mr. and production for his company during in Jones park for the streets al-



JONES PARK SITES COULD BE PLACE FOR SWIMMING POOL

Possible sites for the location of a swimming pool in Jones park are shown in the pictures above while the map indicates their locations in relation to abutting streets and residences. The picture at the top was taken from embankment on Lawrence street looking south as indicated by the arrow. The lower picture was taken from west to east at the south end of the park, the area in which a hockey rink is situated in winter. (Post-

Two Sites in Jones Park are Mentioned for Artificial Pool

ticles discussing the sites that have gest traffic. Satisfactory campers for the week were John Stonis, Clifford Winckler Clyde Wallenfang Keil.

in Appleton. No attempt will be to pull water from the river if made to compare one with another, river water were used in the pool.

A purification plant with filters Doughdy, Bill Giese, Jack Nixon and Lathrop, Roy Krummenacker or to suggest that one might be bet. A purification plant with filters and Bill Johnson, Neenah; Robert of Dale; Bob Seering of New Lon- ter than another. Information con-water through the pool. Bartz, Raymond Schmelter, Donald don; Warren Breaker, Robert Pe- cerning assessments, sewer connec-Schmelter, Charles Muller, Ever- terson and Ray Fosterling of Nee- tions etc., has been obtained from ette Janke, Chester Zorn, Brillion. | nah; Earle Wanty of Embarass; Earl official sources. The purpose of Jerome Luebke, Kaukauna; Joe Druckery, Bill Wege, Bruce Klob, these articles is to acquaint readers Flynn, Phil Boivin, Bill Olson, Neo- Willard Brown, Dave Yeber, Dick with the possible places that pools pit; Mike Wallerich, John Rupple, Hertzfelt, Charles Diliet, John might be built, with such facts on Rose, Tom Ellefson. Byron White, property assessments, location, nearby properties, distances, sewer connections, etc., as will enable them to form conclusions as to the more desirable places.)

Jones park is among the locations in the city that have been mentioned as possible sites for an arti-

ficial swimming pool. Its record in the history of efforts to promote an artificial pool in Ap- inity tomorrow by the weatherman. school nuns. This proximity was this afternoon. one of the reasons for objections from St. Joseph congregation.

enough for a good-sized pool.

The area at the north end of the Rain also was falling at Madison ravine is about 40 feet deep and is state. shut off from surface breezes on all

The park is in the heart of the city's business section and is about Conway hotel, which is about the geographical center of Appleton A pool built in the northern section backyards of several residences, in- the nation yesterday. cluding the St. Joseph convent and only a stone's throw from Prospect avenue on the south. A pool in the southern section would be only a few hundred feet from residences

As at Pierce park, a 28-inch sewer passes under the park following the Dr. and Mrs. James Neller at Madicontour of the ravine which would son General hospital, Madison, simplify drainage problems. The where Dr. Neller is serving his insewer connects with the interceptor ternship. He is the son of Mr. and

The parking problem would be a ton street. Ebben of Troop 19, Kimberly, pass-ed swimming; Bill Nack of Troop 1939 over the same period last year. I trians watching swimmers from hospital.

(This is the second of several ar- Lawrence street would further con-

been suggested for a municipal swimming pool, if one ever is built would make it comparatively easy would be necessary to re-circulate

Rain to Continue, Weatherman Says

Farmers Cheerful Showers Drench Parched Crops Today

Showers and cooler temperatures, two things that were evident today, are scheduled for Appleton and vic-

Farmers of this area hailed happosed pool would be near St Jo- every afternoon for a couple weeks, seph convent for the parochial had climbed to only 73 by 1 o'clock

The Milwaukee area, which had its last soaking rain of 1:14 inches Two places in the park might be two months ago, June 7, was in selected for a swimming pool, one most need of the moisture. In 10 at the north end of the park and the minutes, starting at 10:05 this mornother in the southern area. The ing rain measuring .53 of an inch park covers an area of about 51 fell in that city, compared with .51 acres and the ravines are large of an inch during the entire month of July.

park is about 600 feet long and 200 Janesville, La Cross and Lone Rock life saving, personal health, ath- pleton Civic Swimming Pool fund the summer and ice skating in the renewed hope for the cabbage crop, Showers were predicted for to-

> mark in the city was 86 degrees, recorded at 2:30 yesterday afternoon, the Wisconsin Michigan Pow-1,400 feet in a direct line from the er company reported. The minimum was 67 at 11 o'clock last night. Oklahoma City, with 97, and Yellowstone, with 34, were the hottest of the park would be right in the and coldest places respectively in

Births

A daughter was born Monday been invited to participate in the on Prospect arenue but would be Sager, route 1, Menasha. Mrs. Sag-600 or 700 feet from residences on er is the former Miss Mabel Hinzman of route 2, Appleton.

A daughter was born July 31 to at the river, not far from the park. Mrs. John Neller, 410 E. Washing-

Pioneer Groups Will Hold Picnic

Kaukauna People Hosts. Hostesses at Inspection Of Grignon Home

The Outagamie County Pioneer and Historical society and the Lyons, 720 E. Alton street. Burial Brown County Historical society will hold a joint picnic Thursday afternoon at the historical Grignon nome at Kaukauna.

Invited to be hosts and hostesses at the picnic are Mayor and Mrs. L F. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl J Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Raught, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schmalz, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hagman, Mr. and Mrs. George Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Al Hartzheim, Mr. and Mrs. R. H.

McCarty, Fred Milz and John Corcoran, Kaukauna. The program will open at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and will consist of an inspection of the premises, building and contents, a short address and a picnic lunch at 5:30 on the grounds.

Mayor L. F. Nelson, Kaukauna, Sarto Balliet and W. E. Smith, Appleton, are in charge of the details for the picnic. The Grignon property recently was purchased by the county and is being improved.

Police Start Drive Against Parking Law Violations , in City

Five motorists were fined \$1 and costs each for violating the city 60minute parking law by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court yesterday afternoon. Pleas of guilty were entered for the motorists who are R. G. Kruckeberg, 616 W. Commercial street; Herman Hopfensperger. 723 N. Locust street; D. E. Eisele, 427 W. College avenue; Linda Mueller, 830 E. Atlantic street; and Henry Welsch, 602 E. Brewster

Four other motorists were scheduled to appear in court this afternoon on charges of violating the city 2-hour parking law. Police Chief George T. Prim said today that through use of the new 3-wheel motorcycle the parking laws in the city will be strictly enforced.



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Helble Candidate | Czechs in United States and For Legion Post Elsewhere Working Fervently

Appleton Legionnaires Outline State Convention Campaign

Final plans for furthering the

candidacy of H. H. Helble, Apple-

commander of the American Le-

The executive committee, dele-

convention also met last night to

election for state commander and

other state officers will be held

Helble is a former post and dis-

trict commander and has been ac-

Herbert H. Helble, Clarence Baetz,

Leonard Nye, Earl Engle and Paul

For Hunting Seasons

The Wisconsin Conservation com-

mission will meet at 9 o'clock Wed-

nesday morning at the Pines near

Waupaca mainly to consider open-

ing dates for hunting seasons in

the state this fall, according to

Mark S. Catlin, Sr., a member of

tentatively set from recommenda-

land and built a dam for hatching

fish. The purchase of land on the Brule river and the establishment

of a game refuge in Columbia coun-

DANIEL O. DANIELSON

ton Highland Memorial park.

will be in Zion cemetery.

LYONS FUNERAL

home of her mother, Mrs. Bertha

Discontinue Dances at

Park Saturday Nights

Pierce park pavilion on Saturday

of dancers attended the party at the

park last night. Another dance is

scheduled from 8:30 to 11:30 Wed-

nesday evening. Music will be fur-

the estate of Mrs. Caroline Rheins,

who operated a realty company. Principal heir is her daughter, Mrs.

A valuation of \$113,047 was placed

on the estate of Henry Jahns, re-

tired contractor killed April 8 in a

traffic mishap. Principal heirs are

his widow. Emma, and a daughter,

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Commission Will

Aug. 11 to 15

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE Prague that the Czechs have resurrected the secret Mafia and put it ton High school principal, for state into operation against their German rulers in an effort to regain gion were drafted at a meeting of freedom bespeaks another monkey-Oney Johnson post last night at wrench in the political machinery the Legion clubhouse. of central Europe.

The Mafia is the underground gates and alternates to the state organization which played such an important part in making Czech discuss Helble's candidacy. The freedom possible at the end of the World war.

In the present instance its pur-pose is to do as much as it can to during the convention at Oshkosh nullify the government of the new Nazi protectorate over Bohemia and Moravia. It also is reported tive in state Legion affairs for to be recruiting soldiers for a many years. He was dean of the Czech legion under command of General Lev Prchala in Poland. It may have been some such pos-

Legion's Badger Boys' State en-campment at Delafield this summer and is chairman of the Legion's sibility that Nazi Fuehrer Hitler Americanization committee. He al- had in mind when he declared in so is a regular contributer to the his historic sports palace speech in Legion's state newspaper, the Badg-Berlin just before Munich last year:-"We do not want any Delegates to the convention are Emmery Greunke, Frank Wilson,

I heard him say that, and there was a finality in his voice. He demanded Sudetenland, with its German population, but he didn't want any Czechs. One almost expected to hear him add that he wasn't going to create any minority problem for the Reich by annexing non-Germanic peoples.

Meet at Waupaca Face Minority Problem Last March when Germany again intervened in Czecho-Slovakia the Conservation Body to Nazis did establish a protectorate over the Czechs. The minority Consider Opening Dates problem has followed.

The resistance of the Czechs un-der the protectorate is being supported by Czechs in other countries, the United States having the largest organization. The Czechs in foreign lands are of three classes: immigrants who were born in the fatherland, political refugees and those who are citizens of the countries where they live but are of Proposed openings of the various Czech descent.

game seasons in the state have been Many of these folk look for leadership to Dr. Eduard Benes, formtions of the various county game er president of Czecho-Slovakia, who has been living in America The commission will consider the but at the moment is in England. purchase of property near Waupaca Yesterday, speaking at Cambridge where the state has improved the university, Benes declared that democracy would be victorious and that "The victory of democracy and freedom in Europe means the liberty of my country.

In taking on this leadership Benes ty also will be discussed. goes back more than 20 years to A fishing order affecting commercial fishermen will be on the the work he did with the late Dr. commissions schedule as will meth-Thomas Masaryk, Czecho-Slovakia's ods of curbing the taking of lake first president, in establishing the republic. Then as now the Ameritrout eggs from outlying waters, can Czech national committee had headquarters in Chicago. Some members of the old committee are **DEATHS** on the new one.

Many Czech Societies There are in the United States 1.

Daniel O. Danielson, 75, 309 N. 600,000 Czechs, many of whom live Morrison street, died at noon Sunin or near such centers as Chicago, day. There are no immediate sur-Cleveland, New York and Pittsburgh. Leaders of the movement Funeral services will be held at 2 for the restoration of Czechoo'clock Wednesday afternoon at Hoh Slovakia state that there are Czech Funeral home, with burial in Applesocieties throughout the country, all reporting to Chicago.

Czechs in the movement here and Private funeral services for Miss in other countries are said to be giving financial as we o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the support to their people in the protectorate. It's history repeating itself two decades later.

in numerous capitals - notably pital today. He was in an accident Washington, Paris, London, Moscow and Warsaw - have declined to Barrett, Neenah, on Prospect avegive over to the new regime and nue. Weber had stepped from one have remained open to represent a taxi and was crossing the street Dancing for young people at the state which no longer exists. The when the accident with the second same is true of many consulates in taxi occurred. nights will be discontinued for the various countries. One of those rest of the summer, Harold Jerke, still open is here in New York. I who fractured her pelvis and sevsuperintendent of parks, said today. got acting consul General Karel eral ribs when the car in which The dances on Monday and Wed-Hudic on the telephone and asked she was riding and a passenger bus nesday evenings will be continued him if he were still doing business however, he said. A large crowd at the old stand.

"We are," he replied dryly, "and will continue indefinitely."

nished by an orthophonic machine Baetz Will Speak at Kiwanis Club Meeting

filed for probate yesterday, revealed property worth \$261,730. She was the widow of Albert A. Rheins,

To Resist Nazi Domination

Baby Born With Exposed Heart; **Doctors Puzzled**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

by hot water bottles and under constant care of a nurse.

Dr. Guillermo del Castillo, the attending physician, said he expected the child to live. Other prominent physicians expressed doubt. The medicos also were undecided whether to attempt the operation to place the heart where it belongs.

operation would be impossible for the present, explaining he feared the thoracic cavity was too underdeveloped to receive the heart and that the child could not stand the shock of an operation. Attracts Crowde

Dr. Castillo said he thought an

The baby, whose heart-beat and breathing were declared normal was not born prematurely. While newsmen watched her today she opened her eyes, squinted, then fell into a sound sleep.

Visitors flocked to the little maternity hospital. Curious Filipinos by scores gathered around and superstitious folk of the Tondo district were attracted by a story that the child's exposed heart was due to the mother's exceptional devotion to the Sacred Heart prior to the birth.

The mother, who was maware of her daughter's condition, was reported doing well.

Condition of Accident Victim Still Serious The condition of Joseph Weber,

35, who was injured critically by a taxi Saturday night, still is serious, Former Czecho-Slovak legations it was reported at St. Elizabeth hosinvolving a taxi driven by Ronald Miss Ann Bottensek, 52, Medina

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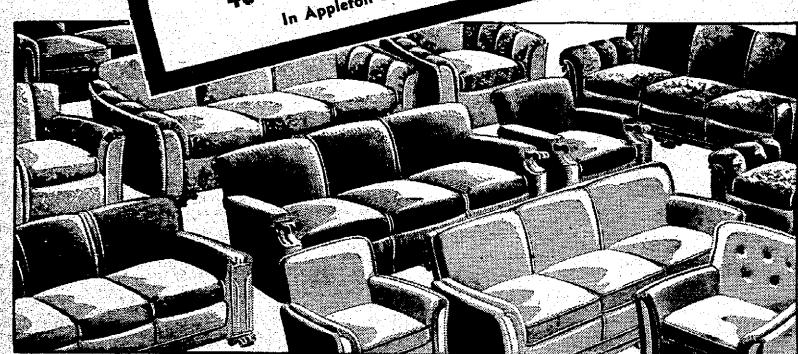
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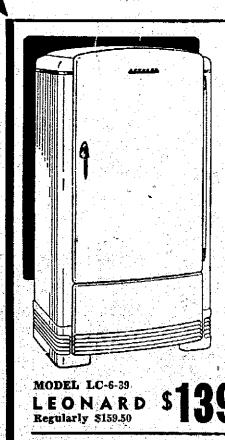
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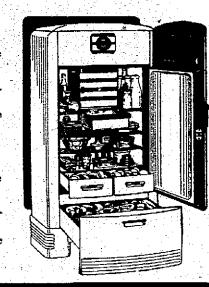
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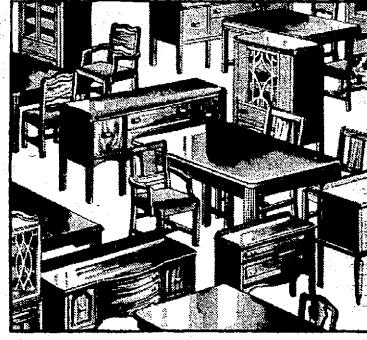
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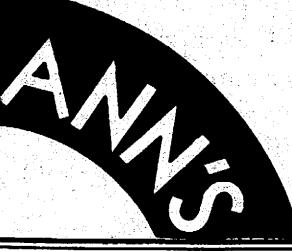
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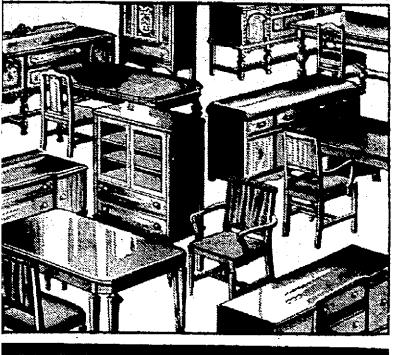
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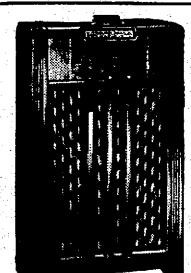


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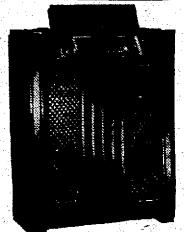
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Pre-Nuptial Parties Holding Prominent Place in Appleton Social Events During August

bridge were in play after the sup-day night at Riverview Country per, prizes at the game going to Miss Lola Mae Zuelke, Miss Reineck and Mrs. Frank Murphy. Out-oftown guests at the party were Mrs. Wayne Turner, Sheboygan; Mrs. James McKenny, Milwaukee; and Mrs. H. Burton Kellogg, Neenah. Miss Reineck, who will be mar-

Second Junior Dance Will be

ORTH Shore Golf club will have its third junion of the summer Friday night. Invitations sent to the younger members of the club announce that they may come dressed as they like, either formally or informally. a bridge party and garden shower Dancing will take place from 9 to given by Miss Rosemary Mull and 1 o'clock. On the committee are Miss Polly Mahler, who returned Sunday from California, Miss Mary Stuart, Miss Barbara Mory, Curt Smith, John Bergstrom and Bill

A surprise birthday party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Urban Vandervelden at their home, 917 W. Oklahoma street, last night in honor street. Prizes at cards were won by Coleman, the latter of Chicago, Geraldine Schmidt, Jean Lewis, Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Betty Moore, Mary Young, Katherberg, Appleton; Jack De Groot, Lit- and Ellen Driscoll. Honors at bridge tle Chute; and Miss Coleman, Chi-

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dorow, Hortonville, celebrated their fifteenth wedding anniversary Sunday evening at Appleton. Friends from Hortonville, New London, Dale, Apleton, Neenah and Michigan were

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Selle, Dale, were surprised on their forty-fifth wedding anniversary Sunday afterfamilies, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nehring, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Selle and family, Neenah, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Meyer and family, Appleton, Mr. mil Selle and family, Oshkosh, A 120 friends and relatives from Neenah, Oshkosh, Fremont, New London, Bonduel, Dale, Medina and Ti-

The last of a series of six open Wednesday afternoon at St. Therese parish hall by the Christian Mothers Miss Mary Alsted. society of the parish. Mrs. Otto Gandt and Mrs. Harold Timmers will be in charge.

Mrs. I. Bahcall and Mrs. Joseph ing card party at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Moses Montefiore

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Leitzke had a housewarming party Saturday night at their new home on route 3 at the north end of Meade street. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kobs, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schinke, Mr. and Mrs.

George Dingledoin, Miss Violet
Krause, Bud Deltgen, Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Krause, Mr. and Mrs.
John Schinke, Mr. and Mrs.

Wil
Mrs. Ralph Hanly gave a shower

Mrs. Ralph Hanly gave a shower liam Fischer, Mrs. Melvin Mitchel and wiener roast last Thursday at the Valley Queen, Twelve Corners. and her daughter, Patricia, Mrs. Stroebe's island for Miss Genevieve The couple will live in Black Peter Lorenzen, Alvin Schinke, Stingel, who will be married Aug. Creek. Miss Florence Dingledoin, Mr. and 26 to Joseph Thurner. Prizes were Mrs. Arthur Klemp, Mr. and Mrs. won by Miss Gladys Romenesko, Clyde Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miss Lorraine Hanson and Miss Nieland, Miss La Verne Schinke, Agnes Wickesberg. A mock wed-John Schinke, Jr., Miss Gladys ding was performed by Bernice Schinke, Mr. and Mrs. Al Pratt, Miss Bernadine Hoffmann, Donald Welbes as the bride; Kathryn Radt-Hoffman, Miss Myrtle Long, Mr. ke as the bridegroom; Pat Van and Mrs. William Schinke, Mr. and Rooy, ring bearer; Mrs. Erwin Gaulin, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leitzke, Wirtz, bridesmaid. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lyons, Otto Schinke, Lester, Ronald, Rita Mae Francek, the Misses Arlina Karrow, ple left for a honeymoon in Cana-Kobs and son, Marvin and Edward Kawacke. Music was furnished by Kohl, Irma Gayhart, Margaret Warner Koletzke. Mr. and Mrs. Leitzke received a gift.

Miskimin Family in Danke, Norma Tornow, Ruth Ort.

A reunion of the William Miskithe L. J. Stark cottage at Osh-o-Nee shore between Neenah and Oshkosh. Boating and swimming occupied the guests during the day. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Stark and son, William, Mr. and Mrs. August Haferbecker, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Meyer and daughters, Beatrice and Phyllis, Mrs. Josephine Loveland and sons, John and James, Miss Ella Miskimin, John Miller, Miss Rosemary Wiegand, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Nelson and daughter, Lois, Andrew Nelson, Amery, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Badtke, Chester, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. William Wiegand, Marquette, Mich.; and Harold Schroeder, Milwaukee.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for marriage licenses E Hantschel, Outagamie county cierk, by Jerome Goldsmith, Cleveland, O., and Ida F. Chernoff, Cleveland; Wilmer C. Stach, Appleton, and Dorothy J. Below, Elm-

PRE-NUPTIAL parties continue ried next Monday to Merrill W. to take an important place in Mohr, and Miss Alsted, whose marthe list of August social events. Two brides to-be, Miss M a r y riage to John Strange will take Reineck and Miss Mary Alsted, place Sept. 19, each received a gift. were feted at a supper and bridge party given last night at Butte des Morts Golf club by Mrs. Mabel

Two other parties planned for Miss Reineck this week are the dessert bridge Miss Mary Zelie will Two other parties planned for Meyer and her daughters, Marjorie give tonight and the supper party and Betty Meyer. Four tables of Miss Alsted will give for her Thurs-

Mrs. Nic Dohr and Miss Catherine Maurer entertained at a miscellaneous shower last evening at the Clarence Kramlie, Oshkosh; Mrs. A. Dohr home, 303 E. South River street, in honor of Miss Ethel Kamps who will be married Thursday to Robert O'Brien of Neenah. Twenty-four guests were present and prizes at court whist were won by Mrs. John Marx, Mrs. Geb Kamps and Miss Lilas Dohr. Outof-town guests were Miss Bertha Resch, Milwaukee; Mrs. Nick Maur-er, Mrs. Matt Maurer and Miss Margaret Thelen, Sherwood; Mrs. L. J Austin, Mrs. Kenneth Stier, Nee-Held at Club and Mrs. A. M. Bachhuber, Kau-

Miss Ruth Chapelle, whose marriage to Hampton Purdy will take place Aug. 23, is the center of a whirl of pre-nuptial parties both in Appleton and Wauwatosa, where she formerly lived. Yesterday afternoon she was guest of honor at Miss Betty Ann Thuerer at the latter's home in Bellaire court. Plants, seeds, rakes, vases and garden gloves with which she can prepare a fall garden when she returns from her honeymoon were showered on the young bride-to-be.

Guests at the affair, in addition to Miss Chapelle, were her mother, Mrs. Clyde Chapelle, and Mr. Purdy's mother, Mrs. R. H. Purdy, and of Arnold Meyer, 719 N. Division the Misses Betty Buchanan, Mary Lou Mitchell, Barbara Rounds, Mrs. Oliver Tracy and Miss Evelyn Elizabeth Catlin, Florette Zuelke. Oliver Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin ine Young, Ruth Orbison, Jean and Getschow, Miss Victoria Steckel- Mary Koffend, Barbara Jennings went to Miss Zuelke and Miss Jen-

Miss Chapelle will leave tomorrow for Wauwatosa, where her friends have arranged several parties in her honor. She will be a guest during her stay there at the home of Miss Jane Wood, who will be one of the bridesmaids at her wedding. On Thursday Miss Mary Dickey will give a luncheon and bridge party at her home in Wauwatosa for Miss Chapelle and Miss noon. Among those present were Mrs. M. F. MacRae, Wauwatosa, who will be married Aug. 26 to Oakley B. Lloyd, Jr. Thursday evening Miss Joan Tharinger will entertain at her home in Wauwatosa for the two brides-to-be, and the for friends of the couple is being and Mrs. Adolf Selle, Mr. and Mrs. following night Miss Ethelnore held this afternoon and evening at among the guests at the wedding of man cottage on Shawano lake. The buffet lunch was served to about the Second home. Sunday morning ner will entertain in her honor at guests. Miss Jane MacRae and her sister, Marianne, will give a breakfast at Charlesburg, Chilton, Darboy, Hiltheir home for Miss Chapelle, who bert, Menasha and New Holstein

will leave later that day for home. Miss Betty Buchanan, E. College

whose marriage to Donald Vandehey, Kimberly, will take place Sept. 2 at Sacred Heart church, Catawba, Bailin will be sponsors of an even- Wis., where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kempen, live, was honored at a shower given last social center. The party is being night by Miss Angeline Verbeten at her home in Little Chute. The bride-to-be received a gift, and prizes at games were won by Miss Bernice Meyers and Miss Marion Jansen. Others present were the Misses Dorothy Deschler, Vivian Miss Flroence Gerrits was maid of Kluess, Marie Schneider, Emma honor, and Miss Cecelia Loerke, Jens, Mildred Meike, Rosella Van- cousin of the bride, was bridesdehey, Laura Onkels, Ann Onkels, maid. Ben Banker, brother of the

Other guests were Mrs. John Clara Bosch, Florence Butler, Jean-Reimer, Connie Hammes, Georgian- ian at the university for several na Stoop, Freda Haefs, Ann Mant-Gladys Ort, Florence Welbes, Ma-Reunion at Cottage rina Schultz, Helen Gengler, Henrietta Schilling, Agatha Pegel. rietta Schilling, Agatha Pegel. Gladys Wolslegel and Jean Hanly. Music was furnished by Ruth Gaumin family took place Sunday at erke. The bride-to-be received an electrical gift.

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in Kaukauna. After a trip to Chi-

Beisel, best man; and Charles Law-

ton and Frank Cowles, ushers.

Calif., where the bridegroom is em-

Approaching Weddings

Announced in Church

Announcement was made at St.

John church, Little Chute, Sunday

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Schampers, Little Chute and Rita

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Maxine Utschig, Bernard Blob

Van Dyke-Sager

ISS Maxine Utschig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Utschig, 1202 N. State street, became the bride of Bernard Blob, son of Joseph Blob, 1408 S. Jefferson street, in a ceremony performed at 8:30 this morning at St. Therese church by the Rev. M. A. Hauch. Dorothy Blob as maid of honor, by Miss Jean Guilfoyle as bridesmaid and Gloria Jean Utschig, her cousin, as flower girl. Glen Utschig, brother of the bride, was best man, and the ushers were Joseph Guilfoyle and Reno Utschig.

During the ceremony Mrs. Joseph Guilfoyle, Mrs. Joseph Mauthe and Mrs. Theodore Vander Putten Heman-Davis sang "On This Day, O Beautiful Fairest" and 'O Lord, I Am Not Miss Alice Heman, daughter of Mr. Mrs. R. A. Peterson, byc. Worthy." James Laux played the and Mrs. H. Heman, town of Leborgan, using as the processional the anon, was a surface and a surface and a surface anon, was a surface and a sur Lohengrin." Servers at the mass were Merlin Kimball, cousin of the bride, and Joseph Guilfoyle, Jr., nephew of the bridegroom.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast for 65 guests was served at the Copper Kettle. A reception

Out-of-town guests from Colby, Wausau, Stockbridge, Malone, are here for the wedding.

The bride is a graduate of Applecard parties will be given at 2:30 avenue, will give a tea Aug. 17 at ton High school with the class of her home for Miss Chapelle and 1936 and was formerly employed at the Cola Parker residence. The Miss Martha Kempen, Appleton, Hoffman Construction company. Afbridegroom is employed with the ter a short trip they will reside at 1120 N. Durkee street.

> Kern-Banker Miss Helen Kern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kern, Black Creek, and Harry Banker, son of John Banker, route 3, Black Creek, were married at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Mary church, Black Creek, the Rev. George Beth performing the double ring ceremony. A reception for 50 guests at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. This evening there will be a wedding dance at

Heid-Zingler

A Lawrence college graduate, Ervin Zingler, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Zingler, Suring, took as his bride Aug. 3 at the Rockefeller chapel at the University of Chicago Miss Gilberta Heid, daughter of Mrs. Robert Schinke and son, Mererke, best man; and Mrs. Clarence Ind. Following the ceremony a re-Mr. and Mrs. G. Heid, Indianapolis. ception was held at the Edgewater

The bride, a graduate of the University of Illinois, has been libraryears. Mr. Zingler attended the University of Illinois after his graduation from Lawrence, and for the last year he was instructor at De Paul university. He has accept- from fraying, try a crocheted edge ed a similar position for the com- of contrasting color.

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Following the ceremony a following results: wedding breakfast was served to Mrs. Rich defeated Mrs. C. H. about 12 guests at the Sager home Sage; Miss Buchanan drew a bye; Mrs. Don Shepard defeated Mrs. A. afternoon at the home of Mrs. Pet sted defeated Mrs. William Buchanan; Mrs. L. H. Joannes, Green Bay, Donald Davis, son of Mr. and drew a bye; Mrs. Kenneth Dickin Mother," "Mother Dearest, Mother Mrs. Walter Davis, Royalton, and son defeated Mrs. Earl Wyman; and

> Women of Butte des Morts Golf anon, were united in marriage Satclub will qualify for their championship tournament at their ladies' After a short wedding trip they will be at home with the bride's

Mrs. G. E. Buchanan, 1005 E. College avenue, and the Misses Jane Grand Army of the Republic, and evening at Pierce park. Sensenbrenner and Martot Gilbert its Sunshine club will have an out-Secord, who will be Miss Chapelle's the home of the bride's parents among the guests at the wedding of man cottage on Shawano lake. The daughter group will leave the Hoffman home of Mr. and Mrs. Tim S. Williams, at 1528 N. Appleton street at 8 and H. Weldon McGee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Edgar-McGee, both o'clock tomorrow morning.

of Green Bay, Saturday evening at Winners at the weekly contract the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by the Very Rev. Mager McMurray of Christ Evangelical church of Green Bay, and attendants were Miss Mary Ann Gosin, Green Bay, maid of honor; Miss Emily Ann Cowles, Green Bay, and Miss Abigail Morrison, Onawa, Iowa, bridesmaids; Dan Howell system was used.

Alpha Chi chapter of St. Mary The reception for 375 guests took Springs academy alumnae will have a pot-luck picnic supper at place at Hotel Northland after the ceremony. Following a motor trip 6:30 Wednesday night at Alicia Menasha. through northern Wisconsin and park. There will be a short busi-Canada, Mr. and Mrs. McGee will ness meeting after the supper. make their home at 425 S. Monroe

Radtke Family Holds

Shawano Lake Reunion Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Van Ryte, route 4, Appleton, have announced the marriage of their daughter. Gertrude, to Andrew Van Hasster, Hines, Calif., which took place at 6 o'clock the morning of July 17 in St. John church, Little Chute. The Rev. J. J. Sprangers, pastor, performed the ceremony and the attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Petri, Little Chute, the latter a sister of the bride. After a visit to the Golden Gate exposition at San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Van Hasster will make their home at Hines, vided the day's entertainment.

50 Women Join

BOUT 50 women attended the were Mrs. O. T. Thompson and Mrs.

First rounds in the women's lupa and Edmund Kalupa, Kaukau- the club have been played, with the

day program Wednesday. Guest day caps" is the topic to be presented Whitefish Point, Miss Anita will be held next Wednesday, Aug.

The Woman's Relief corps, auxil-

bridge games Monday night at Butte des Morts Golf club were Mrs. J. K. Singler and Mrs. E. J. Van Vonderen, first with 421 match points; Mrs. E. W. Douglas and Mrs. Maurice Peerenboom, second with 401; and Mrs. David Smith and E J. Van Vonderen, third with 39. The

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Radtke and members of their family had a reunion Sunday at the Carl Radtke cottage on Shawano lake. Those present, in addition to the senior Mr. and Mrs. Radtke, were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Radtke and their son, Carl. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Radtke and their daughter, June, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and their children, Russell and Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Radtke and their three children, Betty, Richard and Carol, Miss Bernice Radtke and Eugene Nitzbond. Swimming, horse- stains from linens, sponge them back riding and other activities pro- with kerosene applied on a soft

Two Retreats For Women on Guild Program

retreat which opens at 8 o'clock Fri- with relatives in Maine. day night, and those wishing to register may call the retreat house or

weekend retreat and her assistants are Mrs. Ben Beschta, Miss Theresa C. E. Verbrick, Mrs. Joseph Weber, Neenah residents. Mrs. George Wittman, Mrs. Anna Zickler, Mrs. Leo Rechner, Mrs. Theodore Sanders, Mrs. William hattan, Kan., are spending a 3-Stier, Mrs. George Spoerl, Miss

Women's Union of First Baptist ton, has as her guest for a few days church will serve a chicken din-ner to the public from 11 to 1:30 ton, has as her guest for a few days a former classmate at Northwestern Thursday afternoon in the church dining room. Mrs. Carl Ebert will Evanston, Ill. Events at Club Blount, Mrs. Carl Elias, Mrs. Percy 3-month visit with her sister. Mrs. Blount, Mrs. Gillette, Miss Catherine Schulze, 125 S. Locust

Payzant of advertising; Mrs. Martin Schulze, and their sister, Mrs. Lloyd Thompson of tickets.

of the Junior Women's Missionary N. Y., will leave this evening for society of Emmanuel Evangelical Eau Claire and Minneapolis before church have been invited to attend returning to her home in the east. a 6:30 picnic supper Wednesday She spent several days with Mr. night at Alicia park. The Misses and Mrs. John Trautmann and fa-Jeanette Radtke and Esther Kurth mily, 1425 N. Morrison street. will be leaders for the meeting which will follow.

Circle 4 of First Congregational church will meet at 2:30 Thursday Appleton. cago Mr. and Mrs. Sager will reside on Madison street, Little Chute.

A. Chambers; Mrs. C. I. Perscher Klumb, 913 W. Fifth street, in-bacher drew a bye; Miss Mary Alstead of at the William Behle home as originally planned. Mrs. John W Wilson is captain if the circle.

8 o'clock Thursday night at Cath- mary Wiegand of Appleton who

"The Shadows of Social Handiand Arlene Greb at the meeting of Mrs. Leonard Hoffmann, Raleigh, N. Young People's Missionary circle of C., Mrs. William Utecht, Fremont, Emmanuel Evangelical church fol- and Mrs. Henry Hoffmann and iary to George D. Eggleston post, lowing a picnic lunch at 5:30 this

3 Cities Entered

About 100 Appleton, Neenah and Menasha babies, ranging from 1 to 5 years old, have been brought by their proud mothers to the two registration offices for the United Commercial Travelers auxiliary, No. 155, better baby show since registration began yesterday morning. Registration will continue until Thursday at 113 E. College avenue, vacationing at Ephraim as guests at Appleton, and at 287 Tayco street, Mrs. Fred Peterson's cottage.

Each of the babies entered will be examined privately by reputable rison street, and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Appleton, Neenah and Menasha physicians. Judging for beauty will take place Aug. 28.

Because they were the first babies registered at the two offices yesterday Maxine Bauer, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Bauer, 1400 W. Prospect avenue. and Chuck Merbs, 3-year-old son of Mrs. C. Florian Merbs, Menasha, will receive gold loving cups

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Harvey Pierre auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet at 7:45 Thursday night at Eagle hall. Mrs. Patrick Ferguson will be chairman of the social hour.

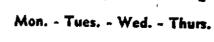
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Appleton Couple Returns After 15-Day Vacation at World's Fair, New England

The Two last retreats for women which Monte Alverno Resources. M. R. AND MRS. GEORGE KAT-Tuchscherer, Jr., Menasha, spen street House guild will sponsor. M. Soutlas, 112 E. Franklin Sunday at Ephraim. this season will take place this afternoon from a 15-day trip to the week at the retreat house, one op- east. They saw the world's fair in daughter, Patsy, Chicago, left Sunening tonight under the auspices of New York and stopped also at Bosa group of women from Medford, ton, Mass., and several points in and the other beginning Friday Maine. At Sanford, Maine, they vis- Bateman street. night and closing Sunday. There are ited with a nephew who had come still a few reservations open for the from Greece to see the fair and visit

Mr. and Mrs. George K. Fischer, any member of the committee. Minneapolis, are spending a few Mrs. George Maurer is chairman days here with the former's mothof the committee, sponsoring the er, Mrs. Barbara Fischer, 226 E. street, has returned home from a Lawrence street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richter and Dick, Mrs. Henry Heinritz, Mrs. Jo- their son, Kenneth, of St. Paul, are seph Loessel, Mrs. Frank Masson- Wisiting at the fronte of N. Applevisiting at the home of Mr. and ette, Mrs. R. G. Van Susteren, Mrs. ton street. The Richters are former Mr. and Mrs. Keith Downey, Man-

weeks vacation with the former's Clara Schuetter and Miss Catherine
Maurer.

parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Downey,
1616 N. Morrison street.

Mrs. T. E. Callahan, Van Nuys, tee which includes Mrs. Ray Kirch- Calif., has left for her home after a at Independence, Mo. On Friday she ner, Mrs. Carl Elias, Mrs. Percy 3-month visit with her sister. Mrs. Mabel Gillespie and Mrs. Roy Har- street. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Brandl, riman; Mrs. George Riggles will be Flint, Mich., are spending a vacain charge of clean-up; Mrs. Mary tion with their mother, Mrs. Mrs.

Miss Marie Trautmann, daughter Husbands and friends of members of Dr. H. Trautmann, Brooklyn,

Mrs. E. H. Nelson and daughter. Lois. Amery, Wis., are visiting this week with friends and relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. William Wiegand, Marquette, Mich., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Meyer, 815 E. Winnebago street, and Mr and Mrs. Grover Wiegand, E. Brew-Appleton Apostolate executive ster street. They brought with them committee will have a meeting at the Misses Phyllis Meyer and Rosespent the last month in Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shearer. the Misses Harriet Boettcher Brault, Escanaba, Mich., Mr. and daughter Lele, New London, were visitors Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Koepke. 1207 W. Summer street.

family and Andrew Otis, 411 S. the ravine Miss Mildred Haysmer State street, attended the wedding In U.C.T. Contest of Miss Arleen Buchanan and Earl the group sang songs around the E. Besch, both of Green Bay, Saturday at Green Bay.

Miss Jane Struck, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Leist, West Allis, left Saturday for a 2-week trip to Glacier National park, the Black Hills, Spokane and Coulie Dam, also Banff and Lake Louise.

Miss Mary Rogers and Miss Irma Roemer, 121 N. Appleton street, are

Mrs. Nell Brettschneider, N. Mor-

day after spending two weeks with Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Dillon, 615 N.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kramer and children, Dickie and Donnie, Milwaukee, left Sunday after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Alpert, 406 E. Brewster street.

Tiny Bendt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bendt, 1136 W. Fourth visit with relatives in Camp Douglas: Gilmanton and Minneapolis. Mrs. Louisa Hanly and her grand-

son, James Ponath, have returned to Stillwater after spending a week here with Mrs. Hanly's son, Ralph Hanly, 509 N. Richmond street. Hamilton Kemp, Appleton, and Joseph Leppla, Medina, drove to

Milwaukee Sunday to visit the former's mother who recently underwent a mastoid operation at a Milwaukee hospital.

Mrs. Fred V. Heinemann, 217 N. Green Bay street, returned yesterday from Kansas City, Mo., where she had gone to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Charles S. Dougattended graduation exercises at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo., where her niece, Miss Jane Douglas, received her B. A. degree at the close of the summer school

The Misses Lila Locksmith, 232 N. State street, and Erna Holtz, 731 N. Mason street, returned Sunday evening from a trip through the east and a visit to the New York World's fair. Miss Holtz visited a week with friends in Niagara Falls, and Miss Locksmith went to Boston. Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, and visited West Point. After visiting with Mrs. D. M. Hen-

ry in Leavenworth, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. William Hornbeck and children, Neita and Ruth Ann, 500 W. Prospect avenue, returned to their home Saturday night. Mrs. Horn-beck and Mrs. Henry are sisters.

Harry Martin, Kenilworth, Ill., 15 the house guest of Sammy Fornon, 409 S. Walnut street, this week.

Sacred Heart C.Y.O. Holds Hayride Party

Twenty-five young people of Sacred Heart Catholic Youth Organization held a hayride party last night followed by entertainment and refreshments in the ravine next to the John Geiger home on S. Oncida street. Two new members were present namely, Miss Mr. and Mrs. David Mortell and Welson. During the social hour in played electric guitar selections and Fahrenkrug were cherones.

In charge of arrangements were Joseph Sauter, chairman; Miss Grace Fahrenkrug, Miss Geraldine Van Heeswyk and Arthur Sauter. The committee for the meeting Aug. 21 includes Miss Joyce Massey, chairman, Miss Helen Hietpas, the Misses Lucille and Rita Diermeier. Flowers will be sent to the Misses Grace Van Den Brock and Rita Diermeier who are in the hos-

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Failure to Settle Tax Issue Causes **Shortage of Funds**

Will be Necessary to Assess Counties to Meet State Costs

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison—The log-jam in the legislature which has practically stalled the administration's revenueraising program is already affecting Walsh. the operation of state functions and to localities, it was learned from official sources at the capitol.

Heads of state departments and emergency board that no emergency board funds would be released for any purpose until assurance had been given in the legislature that the state budget would be balanced by the passage of an adequate reve-

One of the first effects of that depro-rating of funds to counties this month for the state's share of the cost of paying aid to dependent chil-

turned down by the emergency board because of the uncertain prospect of balancing the budget was a request for an allotment to the state pension department to make up a deficiency in state funds available for the counties to pay mother's pensions this month, it was learned

The state budget provisions for the beginning, it was pointed out, her work. but it was expected that some of the deficiency could be met from the \$1.500.000 fund allowed to the state

emergency board. Pro-Rating Necessary month of the fiscal year, July, for scripts in that hope." dependent children's aids to coun-

The state budget allows \$1,614,000 short in July, a mid-summer month doesn't need a hobby." probably means that pro-rating will be even more severe next fall and winter, when pension departments schedules, which include allowances for fuel and winter clothing. Moreover, the dependent children's pension rolls have shown a steady increase during many months, and it is likely that not only the cash allowances per case, but the total number of cases will be increased

Some sources estimated, as a rerult, that there may be a deficiency up to several hundred thousands in state funds for children's aids this

Old age pension funds in the budget are sufficient to meet state Henry L. West Dies obligations, at least for the present, state records show. But if the state pension department's estimates on resort to pro-rating before the end of the present-fiscal year, unless the legislature increases the pension

Pessimistic Note

Observers noted a tinge of pessimism in the following announcement sent to state departments by the governor, Senator Otto Mueller and Assemblyman P. Bradley Mc-Intyre, the other members of the emergency board:

"The legislature thus far has failed to pass a revenue bill in order that the budget may be balanced or even meet existing appropriations, and until such time that a revenue bili is passed the emergency board must decline any request made." It appeared today that the admin-

istration would be forced to begin anew on the fundamental question of a tax program, following the death of the gasoline tax increase

The administration thus far has just about run the gamut of tax possibilities. General sales taxes, special sales taxes, income taxes, diver-tion of huge amounts of highway ands all have had their day. There as been no substantial agreement In any plan. Legislators know only that they derive no pleasure in voting for taxes.

DIDN'T DO SO WELL Montrose, Calif. —(?)— In his automobile, Deputy Sheriff L. H. Pulfer overtook Miss Patricia Repath's runaway horse.

Richard J. Walsh Sees Eye to Eye With Wife Pearl Buck on Books, Manuscripts

BENEFIT STATE OF THE STATE OF T

of camera and pen pertraits of little-known husbands of well-BY ELIZABETH INSELP WYE New York -(P)- Behind a table

This is the third of a series

piled with manuscripts in a sunny. book-walled office, sits Pearl Buck's publisher and husband, Richard J. Long before Pearl Buck's literis being reflected in curtailed aids ary sun rose in the East, Richard Walsh was prominent, in publish-

ing circles. Starting as a reporter commissions yesterday received no- for the "Boston Herald" after he tification from Governor Heil and had been graduated from Harvard, the other members of the state Walsh was promotion manager for the Curtis Publications, and editor of "Collier's" - before becoming president of John Day Co., and editor of "Asia" magazine. Finds Justification

Always interested in the Orient, cision, it was learned, will be the he discovered Pearl Buck's "East Wind West Wind" which had been turned down by other publishers for nearly a year. "The Good Included in the total requests of Earth" followed, in 1930, and Rich-\$100,000 which have already been and Walsh's faith in Pearl Buck was spectacularly justified. Now Pearl Buck, besides being a Nobel prize winer, a novelist, and a magazine writer, is vice-president

Tanned, gray-haired Walsh seems more interested in talking about his wife, than about himself. His that purpose were inadequate at serious face lightens as he describes

of John Day, and associate editor

Hunts For New Talent "She reads most of the manuscripts that come in," he says. "One of her major interests is to discover young writers—and she'll The state's obligation for the first | wade through a great many manu-

Does their literary judgment ties was \$140,955. The money avail- agree? So much, says Walsh, that Table in the budget was only \$134, when they both are in doubt they 500. Pro-rating, therefore, will be call in outside opinion, just to necessary for the first month of the make sure that thinking alike isn't a handicap.

They think alike on other things, wear for children's aids for each too. Their life is wrapped up in of the two years, or \$134,500 a books and publishing. "It's a full month. The fact that the amount is life," says Walsh. "a publisher

They Like Home They enjoy staying home their old Pennsylvania house resume their winter budgeting where Pearl Buck does her writing. They think big cocktail parties and literary teas are a waste of time, compared with seeing people individually. They both feel that they've done their share of travel- as it was painted, and on Aug. 7,

> getting acquainted with America," more traveling it will be in this the news thus far would lead us to

Next week: Waldorf Astor, Lady Astor's husband.

Royalion - Henry L. West, 78. the expected rate of increases are died at his home in the town of Chilton Minister to realized, the state will be forced to Lind, Waupaca county, following a 2-month illness. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ida Pope West, one daughter and three sons.

Mr. West helped to build the Lind and was its president for many years. Funeral services and burial were in the town of Lind.

ITEMS FROM OGDENSBURG Ogdensburg — Lester Fergan of South Bend, Ind., spent the week-

end with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everetts have as their guest Miss Shirley

Keason of West Allis. Mr. and Mrs. Eris Flink of Newberg Oregon, who have been guests for several weeks of Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and other relatives have returned to their home. They were accompanied by Mrs. Flinks sisters Mrs. Dale Russell of this place

After a month's stay here Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bertzel left Saturday for their home at Elbow Woods, North Dakota.

and Mrs. Lenoard Cole of New

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Daughty and family are on an eastern trip during which they will attend the New York fair, and visit relatives in Detroit, Mich.

horse's back in true wildwest style. Then decided to ride the horse back to the stable.

The horse objected, tossed Pulfed off. Pulfer suffered a broken

He lifted the girl from the thumb and cuts and bruises.

Reduce Cost of Government, Taxpayers Alliance Advises

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau | 1. Property taxes have been re-Madison—The Wisconsin Tax- duced. payers Alliance today analyzed the sales taxes have been imposed. cause of a bitter struggle now going cluded that statutory real estate reduced. limitation will be neither as disastrous on local governments as opponents of the proposal would have rather than pay off the debt when citizens believe nor as successful as due. claimed by those who favor the

The alliance examined the experience of other states which have tried compulsory limitation of property levies, and found some bene-

Then to the local officials who hammer and tong for several weeks the tax study group recommended: Their best line of defense would be to take an initiative and propose rubbish removal, etc. a reorganization of our many and duplicating government functions

where it is crystal clear many economies can be made". . By reducing the cost of local govlocal government officials would ave themselves the fight against compulsory limitation of their tax revenues by state legislation.

in other states were reported as fol-

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lows by the Alliance:

2. Other forms of taxes such as 3. Usually more new taxes were on in the state legislature and con- imposed than the property tax was

4. Some municipalities have been forced to refund debt installments

5. Some municipalities have been forced to borrow to meet current

operating expenses. 6. Salaries of municipal employes, including teachers, have sometimes been reduced.

7. Some municipalities have placed certain services on a fee bahave been fighting the measure sis, that is, garbage collection, street cleaning, street lighting, etc.

8. Some municipalities have abolished certain services, garbage and

The alliance asked for cooperation instead of limitation. "There are numerous long range solutions to this problem which might be tried. Among them are the realignernment, the Alliance observed, the ment of government functions, the taxation of property according to its income-producing ability, and many other sound suggestions. If all organizations, state and local, would Some of the results of tax limits cooperate for systematic advancement both state and local taxpayers would benefit."



RICHARD J. WALSH "A publisher doesn't need a hobby."

Second Week of World War Was Bad One for Germany, Reports In Appleton Papers Indicated

BY VIOLA HELLERMANN The second week of the war was

a bad one for Germany, if newspaper reports were accurate. Trapped in the Mediterranean, a

German squadron was defeated by French and British squadrons. three German regiments were said to have been annihilated in Belgium in the short space of 12 hours, Germany lost one of her biggest Zeppelin dirigibles when Belgian gunners shot at it, Germany asked for an armistice to bury 25,000 dead, the British seized a German town in Africa. A few keen readers realized that

the struggle was not as one-sided

1914, the Appleton Daily Post com-"Mrs. Walsh feels that she's just mented editorially that "it is likely German soldiers are giving a says her husband. "If we do any better account of themselves than have come through English sources, news likely to be colored by English sympathies or prejudices."

Post carried its first banner head-

Give Lecture Series

Chilton - The Rev. E. L. Hennig of Chilton will be at Mission House Walla Walla brook creamery in urday where he will deliver a secollege from Tuesday through Satries of lectures at the annual Missignary conference of the Reformed church. This is the second successive year the Rev. Hennig has been the speaker. The letures will be delivered during the Young Peoples' Bible Hour every morning and will deal with questions and problems of young people, based on the general theme "Youth and the Christ Way." Mrs. Jesse Everts of Los Angeles,

California, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Ella Crawford in Chilton from Sunday until Tuesday evening. She was accompanied to Chilton by Dr. ing. and Mrs. A. O. Fisher of St. Louis, Missouri, who left Chilton again Monday morning for Ludington, Michigan, where they will visit until Tuesday before returning to

Chilton. The Commonwealth Telephone Company held their annual company picnic for the Eastern district employees Sunday afternoon

Plymouth park Mr. and Mrs. August Hingiss left Monday for California and the San Francisco World's Fair. They will visit relatives enroute.

Stove Explodes and Fire Damages House

Frement-Explosion of a kerosene stove set fire to the Emil Oelke residence, town of Fremont, Satur- afternoon before. day afternoon. The blaze was brought under control by the Fremont rural fire department. The loss loss estimated at about \$500 is

covered by insurance. Mrs. William Bachmann is confined to her home with injuries to her left foot. She received a fractured bone and torn ligaments when a large piece of iron dropped on it. The accident occurred Aug.

CONDITION IMPROVED The condition of Gene Schieder-

mayer, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. August Schiedermayer, 715 Lawe street, Kaukauna, who underwent an operation Friday, was reported improved today at St. Eliz-

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papers all over the country adopted during the war as news assumed such startling proportions that a headline all the way across the page seemed the only way to give it proper emphasis. There were two banner head-

lines that day, and at first glance his home in honor of his birthday they seemed contradictory. One an- anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Otto nounced that "Germans Ask Stay Behnke, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Zellof War to Bury 25,000 Dead" and mer, Mrs. Emil Dunker, daughter the other that "City Withers Be- Ruth, son Gordon, Howard Roblee, fore German Shell Fire." The Carol Rasmussen, Marion Madsen story reported that although Ger- and Russel Behnke, all of Oshkosh; many was making great gains at Mrs. Theodore Dunker, Quincy, Liege, Belgium, it was paying III.; Mrs. Peter Vanderhoof, son, many lives for the city, and had Merrill, Plymouth; Mr. and Mrs. asked a 24-hour armistice to bury Thomas McGowan, John Alexan-

two additional corps, the Belgians Jerome Behnke of here. refused the armistice, the papers Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Koch enterbelieve. Most of the dispatches reported Saturday. Aug. 8. The tained Monday evening at their come through English sources, news likely to be colored by Emmich, was enraged, the story went on, and was ordering his encluded among those present were the front page that day the cost carried its first banner headings. Surprising news that week was inest the sort of heads that news that title addition Commander, General Von home near Potter in home near Potter At Town of Lind Home lines, the sort of heads that newsRoyalton — Henry L. West, 78 lines, the sort of heads that newsgoing back on the triple alliance leave and Mrs. Wilmer Schmahl, son,
going back on the triple alliance leave and Mrs. Wilmer Schmahl, son,
going back on the triple alliance agreement and had decided to stay neutral. That was on Thursday, Aug. 6. Two days later the Appleton Evening Crescent carried a brief report from London saying

> announced publicly that Italy had declared war on Germany. On the same day Italian officials made the sensational declaration that Austria, Germany's lone ally, declined to aid Germany

the Italian ambassador there had

against England. Prices Go Up Although the war still seemed remote to most Appleton citizens. reverberations of the conflict were felt here in such matters as the rise of food prices. With the war only 11 weeks old, the retail price of sugar already was going up and the price of meat was sky-rocket-

Another local war note was the departure on Aug 6 of Ernest F. Ruff, brother of Prof. F. G. Ruff of Lawrence college and manager of the Telulah Paper company, to report at the consulate in Chicago to join the army. A member of the been a resident of the United will be at Graceland cemetery. States for 15 years and of Appleton pers the next month.

page for the story reporting the years before going west. death of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of the president of the Unit- Williams of Shawano, Chauncey of ed States. She had died late the Clintonville, Harve, of Portland

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Book Deals With Family Well-Known

In Waupaca County Royalton-Among the new books is "Pioneer Popes" by Amelia Pope Sufherland, published privately, which deals with a family history that leads from Massachusetts to New York, Vermont, Pennsylvania, Nebraska and Wisconsin

The Pope family is well known here, Mrs. Donald Barrington being one of the descendants, and many other descendants reside in other

Mrs. Sutherland, historian of the Pope family association, is a native of Waupaca county, now residing in the village of Fremont.

Another book she has published is a compliment to "Pioneer Popes." entitled "Old Hemlock" and contains the letters and poems of Elna-than Pope (1788-1865) together with those of his mother, Ruth Hammond Pope, (1767-1857) a direct descendant of William Penn.

Pope at West Randolph, Cattaraugus, N. Y., Sept. 20, 1853, contains a paragraph of special interest to sections of Waupaca county in-fested with grasshoppers and is as follows: "Our grass crop was the lightest I have ever seen in this place, and indeed the country has almost been devoured by countless swarms of grasshoppers. Early in the season our fields swarmed with these destructive insects, but they in turn were nearly swept away by a very minute insect which fed upon them. But the farmers had little cause to rejoice at their fall, for they were soon succeeded by still more numerous and voracious swarms. By the last race, gardens have been totally destroyed and some kinds of shrubbery killed to the ground. Even sheep have been partially devested of their fleeces and skins by these hungry eaters, as though they actually thought all flesh was grass. Indeed there are very few people here who have not felt the grasshopper to be a burden to them."

Honor Hilbert Man on

Birthday Anniversary Hilbert - Adolph Behnke was the guest of honor at a surprise birthday party Sunday afternoon and evening when the following relatives and friends gathered at Believing that the request for Mrs. Adolph Kasper, Mr. and Mrs. armistice had been intended only Herman Behnke, Sr., Clarence to permit Germans to hurry up Gehl, Benny and Jeanie Fink and

> Brandes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwalenberg, daughter, Dorothy, son Cyril, Hilbert; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Armin Schwalenberg, son Dallas of Potter.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jay Baldock left here Tuesday for Owatonna, Minn., where they will visit at the home of the latter's niece, Mrs. Harvey Bennett. They will also visit relatives at Mankato and Minneapolis. They were accompanied by Walter Bennett, who returned to his home after a few weeks visit at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harren, also Miss Phyllis Harren, who will spend several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Bennett. Nancy Olson, a guest at the Baldock home also accompanied

Former Resident of Clintonville Dies

Clintonville - Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Williams, 75, will be conducted at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Heuer funeral home by previous to leaving for Germany the Rev. W. H. Wiese, pastor of the Methodist church. The Clintonreserve, he had been ordered to ville chapter Order of Eastern Star. join the German colors. He had will also conduct services. Burial

Mrs. Williams died Thursday at for 2 years and had contemplated the home of her daughter, Mrs. taking out his first citizenship pa- Frank Elbro, at Ten Mile. Ore., where she had lived the last eight On Aug. 7 the papers put some years. The body will arrive in Clinof their war stories on the inside tonville Wednesday. The deceased pages to make room on the front had lived in this city for many

Survivors are three sons, Orrie Ore.: two daughters, Mrs. Harry Stumbo of Hafey Idaho, and Mrs. Elbro; and four grandchildren.

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HOLLANDTOWN ITEMS

tin Van Hulst entertained the fol- Couvillion and Mrs. Sam LeClair lowing with a chicken dinner Sun- of Green Bay. The occasion was day, Mr. and Mrs. William Her- Mr. Van Hulst's birthday. mans, and children, Dolores, Imelda, William Jr., and Daniel, Mr. right knee Saturday in a fall while and Mrs. Ernest Fleussus and unloading an oil truck of the daughters, Evelyn and Gladys, Jo- Brooks Oil company, where he is seph De Cleene, Milwaukee; Mr. employed in Dundas. He is conand Mrs. Nelson LeClair, Mr. and fined to his home. Mrs. Paul Couvillion and daughter, The Holy Name men of St. Fran-

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Patsy, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fleussus, Hollandtown-Mr. and Mrs. Mar- Miss Vera Brazeau, Mrs. Sarah

Gilbert Broeren fractured his

Dancing Party Marks

Double Anniversary Losses -- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Strong of this place and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Colson of Shiocian tertained relatives and friends at a dencing party at House's hall finds wedding anniversaries.

urday evening in honor of theb E. A. Hutchinson instructor at Agriculture of Clintonville High school, called on students and friends in the vicinity one day last

Mrs. Agnes Southard accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stedjie of New London on a few days visit at the home of the formers daughter

Mrs. William Baird in Beloit. The following guests were entertained at dinner and supper Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Ames, Mrs. Harold Tock, daughter Roslyn and Mrs. John Thomas of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walte Embarrass, Mrs. Fred Jahnke, and children Muriel, Nola and Keith,

Milwaukee. Mrs. William Nelson of Racine is pending a few weeks here at the ome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael McHugh. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson were honor-

by a shower given here recently by relatives and friends in honor of their recent marriage. The latter was formerly Miss Gladys McHugh of this place.

Mrs. Joyce Palmer, Shiocton, ac-

companied by her guests Mrs. S. G. Stavern and son of Rock Springs Wyo. were supper guests Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harland Greely.

cis church will receive communion in a body Sunday.

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be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday eve.

ning at the Conway hotel. The

meeting has been called to definite.

ly organize the Appleton interest

du Lac, Aug. 20. The deposit will

C. O. Baetz, who was named tem-

porary chairman of the Appleton

group at a recent meeting and as

the city's representative to a meet.

ing at Wisconsin Rapids last week

will report on the session. The

meeting saw Appleton, Green Bay

Sheboygan and LaCrosse put up \$30

each for a franchise or territory

consin Rapids and for Fond du Lac

or at this time than any other period in several years. The advent of

Prospects for the league look bet-

be part of a league working fund.

Steps to Put City in .

For Wednesday

Kimberly, Cabs Play Tomorrow Marshall, owner of the Washington Redskins, predicted today the National Professional Football

Chicago - Milt Aron, 150%, Chi-

rice Arnault 1521 France (8).

Papermakers to Com-plete Season; J. Van Cuyk Will Pitch

Thein of the Kimberly Papermakers announced today that John Van Cuyk will be the starting pitcher Wednesday evening when Kimberly meets Oshkosh at the local field under the lights in the last league game of the season.

The game, originally scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 20, was moved ahead because new sewers will be laid through the ball park near the Papermaker dugout, beginning Thursday morning. Construction officials agreed that the field would Baltimore, (8). be in shape for the Kimberly-Menasha playoff the latter part of the

The game next Sunday with Kaukauna already has been played (10), which gives the Papermakers another bye for Aug. 13. Last week Van Cuyk pitched two hitless innings in the All Star game at Appleton. He also pegged during batting practice for Bill Terry and company of the Tational league at

Kimberly holds a win over Osh kosh, 9 to 7, during the first half when it defeated all comers. The is no indication that the Papermak-

be stopped during the first round, have four defeats in this half. They 14 to 5 and a one-sided defeat from Manitowoc 14 to 1. The two other second round loop leaders, Menasha

However. Thein's charges hold a 2-game victory over the Appleton Athletics, one of the best squads in tle valley. After Wednesday's game the Kimberly team will get a few

will be played at the park which had the largest attendance. Wednesday's game will start at 8:15.

Embarrass Bows In Ball Tourney

Loses to Milwaukee Recreation Team by Score of 9 to 5

marked the majority of games yesterday in the opening round of the fourth annual state amateur baseball tournament at Borchert field. Hustiford of the Rock River lea- bama here, has decided to enlist at gue defeated Plover of the Rural Minnesota instead. (Proving all the

ver, and six Hustiford errors. Silverdale of the South Milwaukee Recreation league defeated Embarrass of the Northern Land o'

times in the fourth and eventually

ty league, defeated Wabeno, Nicolet

Clovers of the Central Amateur



cision over Boston Bees.

The only American who can even Taisto Maki, keg-chested, wiry miles, 5,000 and 10,000 meters is Don Wednesday evening. In fact, several

Hawley, New York.

haired Finn who grew up worship-ping the fabulous Nurmi and now We asked him what makes him finds "I can beat his mark but I such a great runner? feel bad when I do it." A lot went on at White City sta- roads. Tracks like this I find easy. dium in the international track It is like running on carpet." yesterday. The American

team won the event hands down to be the top dog again at the and made the European team look Olympics next year. like bush-league baseball players

batting against Red Ruffing. Three like Clyde Jeffrey, specialists like short time after decided to give up British records were cracked and Roy Cochran or all-around men like baseball and take up golf. However, two tied. The United States ath- Bill Watson. The latter scored 13 the old urge kept beckoning him letes looked like the class of the points in the international meet world, with one exception—Maki. and made the team contest a sham-hurled a 2-hit 3 to 0 shutout for He ran as Cunningham used to- bles as the United States won with

without a motorcycle is going to America won all the events but against Manitowoc and the Sox won lick him in the "big meet" at Hel- two that it expected to win: The 10 to 4 Since then Petcka has been gaurter and the mile. We might waiting his turn to pitch against his He handles English badly, but we have won those but Ed Miller former teammates. Jim Huffman slumped against Mario Lanzi and has been with the Sox most of the "I have run since I was a boy, I Blaine Rideout got pushed around season and has been playing good do not know anything else. Always in the mile. Rideout forgot to hold ball. His hitting has picked up and

Washington Owner Sees Pro Grid Loop Extended to Coast Spokane, Wash. - (P) - George

coast to coast." Marshall arrived from Los An-

geles to supervise training of his team at nearby Cheney. St Louis and Los Angeles are

the two most likely spots for new cago, stopped Eddie Meleski, 1513, pro grid teams, he said, explaining "it is apparent the national cir-West Springfield, Mass. -- Fred cuit must expand." "Some claim St. Louis is a poor

Apostoli, 164, San Francisco, stopped Mohammed Fahmy, 1641. Cairo, sports town," he said, "but Branch Rickey talks differently. He's con-New York - The Yucatan Kid, vinced St. Louis will support high 1371, Mexico City, outpointed Mauclass sports and will go strong for professional football.

Newark - Allie Stoltz, 128, New "Clark Gable and Bob Taylor ark, outpointed Charlie Gomer, 134, have signified their readiness to back a league team in the movie Washington, D. C.-Nathan Mann 1841, Hartford, Conn., outpointed center, and I think Los Angeles the Davis cup challenge round next Steve Dudas, 192, Edgewater, N. J., would be a grand spot for our



CARDS SIGN GOLDBERG Marshall "Biggie" Goldberg, All-American halfback from the University of Pittsburgh for the past two years, is shown here in Chicago with Owner Charles Bidwill (right) as he signed a contract to play profes-

sional football with the Chicago Cardinals.

Charlie Root Says He's Not The Only Cub Past 40 Years

) (who always wore it) was killed in EW YORK — (7)— Scooparade: a plane crash. . Dr. Homer Rainey, to saddle Parker with both singles the last qualifying place and then The Dixie grapevine says who "jumped" the Houston ball and doubles play. Seymour Weiss, the Louisiana club back in 1919 to become presi-Seymour Weiss, the Louisiana club back in 1919 to become presipolitician, is trying to peddle the dent of the U. of Texas, gets his formal release at a ceremony Fri
Softball Tourney Milwaukee —(P)— Close scores New Orleans Pelicans to Bill Terry. day night. ... Correction: Mike Welch, the half-backing pride of St. James (Minn.) who was ticketed for Ala-

form at Ebbets field tonight and stars do not fall on Alabama). . . . Washington sent Minneapolis a first sacker in a pinch and the Millers will return the favor by giving

Advance in Net Meet

Among those advancing in the

Washington first call on one of their team will be better this year, which puts him exactly six up on most of says he is not the only Cub player will kill us for spilling this, but he's past the 40-year mark—he is just the only one who'll admit it. . . Mel .. The Manitowoc (Wis.) high Hein, their star center, who was the tournament will be open to school has tabooed No. 13 since Or- given a "sign or resign" ultimatum, ley Smith, its 8-letter sports star already has left the coast to join the football Giants at Superior, Wis.

Shame On Him Out on Bloomington (III.) the other night a buy named Benzenberg ruined a no-hit game for a guy named Jim Hayes. Taking the culprit to task, the

Bloomington Pantagraph said: "He didn't do it standing up there swinging like a man. . .

swaybacked-est, moth-eatenedhit that ever marred a pitcher's record."

as "B'zb'rg."

Bill McKechnie, who has the jitters, hitters)

Might find relief—both quick and In Joe M'Carthy's headache cure.

Petcka May Hurl Against Former

Clintonville-it will be a former member of the Clintonville Truckers matched against the league leading nine when the Trucks inbe playing for the Green Sox but Joe Petcka who will toe the mound

Petcka lives in Clintonville and was a member of the Trucks during Wittenberg. Then a week ago Sunday Green Bay asked Petcka to hurl Nurmi was idol. When I found I his lead and then couldn't come so has his fielding. Matt Wagner could approach and beat his marks back. The suspicion persists he is played his first game with Green not America's No. 1 man for the Bay Sunday and should see more action the face of your father."

American Tennis Undergoing Big Change in Style

league soon would "stretch from Hell-for Leather Game Changing to Softer, More Subtle Variety

> BY GAYLE TALBOT YE, N. Y. —(P) — The way of playing tennis in this country appears to be in the act of undergoing a great change - from the slambang, hell-for-leather style that originated here and has been the hallmark of American tennis, to a softer, more subtle variety,

The proof lies in the fact that Riggs and Frankie Parker are the twin stars and gallery attractions of the eastern grass court Westchester Country club. This is for runner-up honors. due partly to the knowledge that Bobby and Frankie will represent us in singles against Australia in a certain glamor at the moment.

Riggs and Parker, the best players Uncle Sam can summon to defend the Davis cup, are a different breed of cats entirely from John-Tilden, Vines and Budge Neither has a "cannon-ball" service or blasting ground strokes like those of their great predecessors Both depend upon finesse, an abilreach, and dogged perseverance.

They are not as great tennis players as Budge and Vines and the others were. But there might not be any more extra-specials like that for a while, and in the meantime Riggs and Parker are an example to the average player of what can be done with limited equipment. It they should lick the Australians at Merion, as they well might, there will be many a youngster modeling his game after theirs. It's Peculiar

Parker's new forehand, upon close inspection, is about the most peculiar stroke that has come along. It is a sort of shove, delivered with a bent elbow and with absolutely no follow-through. Yet it is effective, and at least an improvement upon his former sliced forehand.

Riggs is his same lazy, careless self, yet Alice Marble, who is here to play in the women's department, predicted yesterday he would win two singles matches against Australia and that Parker would win

This is the last big singles tour-nament upon which Captain Walter Pate can base his selection of the American side, and it would take a great upset to deprive Riggs and Parker of their places. Pate is not en's par for the treacherous Oakentirely satisfied with Parker and land Hills Country club course. To-Don McNeill as a doubles team even though they have just won two important doubles titles. He will not Kyer, of Ann Arbor, Mich., former decide finally until after the na- Michigan champion. tional doubles championships at Longwood next week. Unless absolutely necessary, he does not wish

Starts This Week

Sportsman's Park in Fond Opal S. Hill, of Kansas City, at St. du Lac Will be Scene Of Games

The district tournament of the Amateur Softball Association of America will be held in Sportsman's his colleagues. . . Old Charlie Root park at Fond du Lac starting Thursday of this week.

Andrew Salfer of Fond du Lac. A. S. A. commissioner, said today teams from Fond du Lac, Winnebago, Calumet, Sheboygan, Outagamie, Manitowoc, Door, and Kewaunee counties. The entry fee is \$10, including A. S. A. membership, and a \$2 refund is made in event of elim-

ination in the first game. The winning team will be sent to Kenosha to compete in the state tourney. Trophies will be awarded

first and second place teams. The district A. S. A. tournament was held in Appleton several years ago, Ponds, Coated Paper, and John-

son Taverns winning honors and going to the state play-offs.

Mayville Hurler in No-Hit Win Sunday

Horicon -(P)- The news was a little slow in getting out, but a great ball game was played Sunday as Mayville defeated Horicon in a Town Taxi

Rock Valley league. John Sorgent pitched for May-ville and turned Horicon back without a hit or run. Brother Joe Sorgent caught, and hit a home run

which decided the game, 1 to 0. McGinnis Bar. AND ANOTHER! Beaumont, Texas — (P) — Right

hander Red Barrett of Houston pitched a seven-inning no-hit Texas | Coated Paper league game against Beaumont yes-Kimberly-Clark terday, winning 1-0 He hit one Marathon Paper batsman and walked two. Wire Works

Philadelphia - When Charles (Chuck) Newton joined the Footvade Green Bay for a night tilt ball Eagles training camp here recently he finished two weeks of alformer Clintonville Truckers will most continuous traveling that be- Chairs. gan in Alaska. Owner-Coach Bert most notable of those will be Lefty Bell of the local club in the Na-Atlas. tional Football League claims the Jim Huffman and Matt Wagner are former University of Washington berly-Clark. star set a league mileage record for a player reporting to training camp.

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Strong Legs and Recovery of Fast Ball Explain His Pitching Success, Lyons Says

By The AP Fenture Service HICAGO — Lou Gehrig's playing days are over, Carl Hubbell is on the downgrade, and genial Gabby Hartnett has slowed down, but another old-timer — Ted Lyons of the White Sox — is off on a splurge, enjoying his best season in years.

Just the other day he sidetracked the yipping Yankees for his 10th triumph, against just two defeats. If his luck, and his pitching arm, hold out he's likely to approach the 22 victories he scored back in

Lyons' comeback has helped the White Sox keep in the American league battle. That, is the battle for second place. Manager Jimmy championships going on at the Dykes hopes to crowd out Boston 17-Year-Man

For 17 years Ted has been waving his strong right arm for the Chicagoans. He was one of those month and so are surrounded with unusual rockies who hop from college campus direct to the big leagues. Without a sojourn in the minors, Ted came from Baylor university in 1923 to pitch winning ball for Comiskey's Sox. Good strong legs, he says, have kept him in the big show for so

many years. "I never let them get out shape," he says. I'm always on the though," he says. "Sometimes my

ity to retrieve any ball they can go. In the winter I'm playing golf

Marian Miley's 74

Is New Mark for

Qualifying Round

Lexington, Ky., Girl Fa-

vored to Win Western

Closed Tourney

summers ago because she "didn't

have anything to do" was an odds-

on favorite today as match play

Western Closed golf championship.

lowest qualifying round in the

carded 37-37-74, four under wom-

day her first round foe was Jean

women's championship, she earned

Patty Berg, of Minneapolis, in the

semi-finals of the women's national.

Miley and Miss Estabrooks, Doro-

thy Traung, of San Francisco, the

1936 champion; Beatrice Barrett, of

Minneapolis, runnerup in 1936, and

Mrs. Russell Mann, of Milwaukee,

1933 champion, were spotted in the

The only player other than Miss

Softball Schedules

AMERICAN CITY LEAGUE

WEER'S GAMES

Tuesday-Town Taxi versus Gear

Wednesday-Mellow Brew versus

Thursday-Schaefer Dairy versus

AMERICAN LEAGUE

WEEK'S GAMES

Tuesday - Marathon

scored 37-42-79.

Forster Taverns

McGinnis Bar

Mellow Brew

Schaefer Dairy

Forster Tavern.

Atlas Mill

Chair Factory

hole final will take place.

One Under Old Mark

tournament's history when

She was Marian Miley, of Lex-

girl from the Bluegrass coun-

try who took up golf eight



"My arm always feels strong"

A sore arm that followed closely upon his great 1930 season almost knocked Lyons out of baseball. It has impaired his effectiveness for years.

"It doesn't bother me any more, shoulder aches a little on a damp, this season is that he's got his fast chilly day."

losing six in 1931. Only three times since then has he been able to win more than 10 games a season. He had won 21 in 1925 and 22 in 1927, leading leagues in victories both years. He has won the booby prize, too, for in 1933 he lost more games A MEETING of persons inter-ested in organized baseball and Appleton representation in the Wisconsin State league, will than any other pitcher, 21. Lyons most notable achieveme was a no-hit game against Boston in 1926, the year he won 18 games

He attributes his winning streak this year to better condition, "I went to Pasadena: a couple of weeks ahead of the regular squad last spring and every morning I'd and arrange to make a deposit at get in a lot of running and throw the next league meeting at Fond

"I shed quite a bit of weight and my arm was good and strong by the time the season opened," he

Pitches Knuckle Ball He finds that he is seldom tired after pitching a game now. arm has always felt good—just like I'd be ready to go again with three days rest"

cent years that he relied on that ed setup were left open for Wis delivery, "When that sore arm took the zip off my fast one back in 1931, I began throwing a knuckle ball." he said. Another reason for his success

tenth with two out to give the Mer-

The win proved it was true what

they said about Dixie, put the

extra-long night battles.

against four setbacks.

hits, one a triple.

St. Louis-3

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Totals

over the St. Louis Browns.

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32 5 8 Totals

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1 Parks,rf

2 Phelps,c 2 Koy.lf 0 Dur her,ss

2 Pressnell,p 0 Hutch'on.p

Totals

Errors—Sisti, Cuccinello. Two base hits—Sisti, Lavagetto, Walker, Simmons, Koy, Majeski, Hassett. Three base hit—Phelps. Home runs—West, Lavagetto. Stolen base—Hassett. Sacrifice—Camilli. Winning pitcher—Tamulis. Losing pitcher—Sullivan.

27,950 Flatbushers Watch Dodgers, Dixie Walker Slap

ball, it's a matter of history.

ETROIT -(P)- A 25-year-old league title, that is. started in the 39th annual Women's

ington, Ky., who yesterday shot the Caught, yes; passed, perhaps, but the pace set by those clubs who try to scoop up in September what they missed in May.

was the worst home stand of the year for the Yankees, or for the In the first tournament Miss woes of Bill McKechnie, are croco-Miley ever entered, the Kentucky dile of the deepest dye.

. However general that knowledge went on to win the title. In 1935 may be, it certainly hasn't slowed and 1937 she won the women's any of the other teams up—indicating maybe that the boys are not a one hole decision to Champion well versed in history, or just don't Be'dino,2b give a durn. One of the teams in Mile,p that category is the Brooklyn Dodgers, still giving the old college try from a second division berth.

Larry MacPhail Again! The luck of the draw placed most they are now trodding. of the standout performers in the upper half. In addition to Miss

Drills Saturday

Eleanor Dudley, 21-year-old who Stuhldreher One of Eighteen hole rounds will be played until Saturday when the 36 Four Assistants

Layden and his four nationallyknown assistants will begin drilling their squad of 69 college seniors Saturday for the game with the New York Giants in Soldier Field Aug. 30.

squad, chosen in a nationwide vote, will prepare for the annual charity game with the pro champions on the Northwestern university gridiron in nearby Evanston. Layden's choice as head coach was announced yesterday after all rotes in the coaches poll had been tabulated. The famous Notre Dame tutor polled 5,127,888 points, each

His four assistants are Harry senting the Big Ten; Carl Snavely of Cornell from the east, Bob Neyland of Tennessee from the south and Edward (Slip) Madigan of St.

ing to charities designated by the Chicago Tribune, originator and sponsor of the game.

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About the Yanks and the did it up properly, singling in the

An unnamed hero has pored through history's pages—going clear back to the days of mustache cups and horsehair furniture—to find out that no team that has once during the season held a 10 game lead is ever beaten for the title.

never nosed out, no matter how hot

With Larry MacPhail masterminding them into a new attendance-if not a new altitude-record. he may have results yet this year but certainly will in years to come. You'll recall it was this same Mac-Phail who put the Reds on the trail

Layden Head Coach;

Chicago (P) Head Coach Elmer

W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct. Kan. City 28 27 .678 Nilwukea 84 61 .476 Min'pelis 76 38 .667 St. Paul 51 62 .451 Ind'pelis 66 64 .526 Celumbus 43 76 .381 Lenisville 86 57 .496 Telede 38 77 .339 Louisville 2, Toledo 1. Minneapolis 4-8, Milwaukee 1-7.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Others not scheduled.

Though the game-winning blow round of the league. was delivered by dependable Roy The Athletics recently had their Weatherly, Boudreau was the destring of wins broken by Kimber fensive hero, covering ground like ly but hope to do a comeback a rainstorm and contributing two

> A girls softball game, originally the lights, has been postponed to Friday. The girls will play Osh

Market Squad by 12-2 The Badger Milks had little trous Errors—Heffner, Boudreau, Three base hit—Boudreau. Home run—Berardino. Stolen base—Solters. Sacrifices—Sullivan, Chapman, Trosky, Heffner, Winning pitcher—Broaca, Losing pitcher—Mills. ble with the Petersen and Rebbeir softball squad, clouting out a 12 to

> Next to becoming a club-owner i belta.

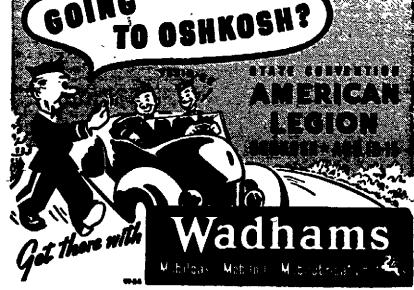
AMERICAN LEAGUE Indianapolis 6, Columbus 4. Kansas City 5, St. Paul 3. NORTHERN LEAGUE Besten 60 37 .619 Wash'ton Chicage 53 46 .545 Phil'phia Clevel'nd 52 47 .525 St. Louis Winnipeg 12, Duluih 4. Eau Claire 6, Wausau 4. Others not scheduled. Cleveland 6, St. Louis 5 (night). Others not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct. 62 34 .646 Brooklyn 49 49 .505 55 42 .367 New York 48 48 .500 53 46 .535 Boston 45 4.443 49 46 .516 Phil'phia 26 67 .286 Brooklyn 7, Besten 6 (night, 10 in-

Cincinnsti at Chicago (2). Besten at New York (2). Pittsburgh at St. Louin. Others not scheduled. Toledo at Louisville. Columbus at Indianapolis. Milwaukee at St. Paul.

NORTHERN LEAGUE Duluih at Crookston. Superior at Winnipeg. Others not scheduled.

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- IMBERLY - Manager Butch

Chicago recently.

two run margin in the first half ers can duplicate as Oshkosh trimmed Little Chute Sunday and is coming to the village all set to give Thein a defeat. The Papermakers, who couldn't

took a walloping from Green Bay losses were not so bad. Kaukauna won over Kimberly, 10 to 7, and the Faicons, took the Papermakers 7 to

good workouts and then will be all set for the championship playoff with Menasha. The playoff will be a 3-game series with one game being played at Kimberly and one at Menasha. Should a third game be necessary it

league, 6 to 5, despite 12 strikeouts by Danny Young, pitching for Plo-

Lakes league, 9 to 5. Belgium of the Rainbow league spotted five runs to Hawkins of the Soo Line league, then scored six

Greenbush, Kettle-Moraine league, won from Kelly Lake of the Marinette-Oconto league, 4 to 0, as G. Knowles pitched five-hit ball.

eague, 9 to 2. Plainfield, Waushara County league, won from the Stevens Point

strum of Chicago, Art Prochaska of Hartford, Conn., E. Bartlett of New Orleans, Emery Neale of Portland, Ore., and D. Greer of Chicago. Tom Price of Cincinnati advanced to the second round in both the men's singles and junior singles. Roy Weatherly, Indians — His George Bendt of Neenah lost in pinch-single in eighth gave Cleve-both divisions, falling before H. land 6-5 victory over St. Louis Clarenbach of Milwaukee in the men's class, 6-1, 6-3.

Ed Danowski, the football pitcher, studying folk dancing at Columbia.

Brownsville, Fond du Lac Coun- Out of State Players Milwaukee -(P)- Play in the Wisconsin open tennis tournament went into its second round today

with most of the out-of-state stars All games went seven innings. advancing at the expense of Milwaukee players. men's division were Milton (Ike) Ruehl of Milwaukee, Charles Sho-

in tenth to give Brooklyn 7-6 de- by Jake, Milwaukee and E. Blaire

Dixie Walker, Dodgers-Singled Juniors advancing included Bob-

Yankee Track Stars Romp Over European Team at White City BY DREW MIDDLETON ONDON (P)— The greatest approach this lean hard lad who runner in the world today is holds records at two miles, three

No one can produce sprinters

cooly, wisely and strongly. No one 54 points to Britain's 41.

We asked him what makes him "When I was a boy I run over The United States appears ready playing with Green Bay.

Today's Guest Star Tom Meany, N. Y. World-Telegram: "Al Schacht will per-

for the first time in years Dodger fans will have no difficulty telling which is Schacht." Carl Snavely can give you six reasons why his Cornell football

No, he did it with a bunt; a deceitful back-alley ruse that gave Mr. Benzenberg a hit but did him no honor. "It was the flea-bittenest,

P. S.-Then the Pantagraph put old Benzy in the box score

Advt. Dept. (Despite his pitchers and his

Mates Wednesday other former Trucker men who are

and so Joe went to Wittenberg and

Boston Bees by 7 to 6 Count snipped the Boston Bees 7-6 as 27. 950 Flatbushers watched Dixie Walker make his Brooklyn debut. He

Associated Press Sports Writer TS no longer a question of base Reds winning their respective ry Macs another in their series of

So all the tears shed for what

Miss Miley's score was one under the previous record set by Mrs. Paul in 1937. It also set a new Oakland Hills record, beating the mark of Edith Estabrooks, of Dubuque, Ia., by three strokes. Miss Estabrooks played with Miss Miley yesterday and qualified handily

> Last night, in the National league's only game, the Dodgers All-Stars to Open

Miley to crack 80 yesterday was

0 1.000 The five coaches and all-stat

> first place vote counting three points with two for second and one for third. Stuhldreher of Wisconsin, repre-

Mary's from the far west. Each qualified for a spot on the staff by getting the most points for their respective sections. The game usually draws close to Wednesday—Wire Works versus 80,000 spectators, with proceeds go-

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A knuckle ball is perhaps Lyons best pitch. But it wasn't until re- protection fee. Places in the propos

Green Bay into the picture with new baseball backing has almost made the circuit a certainty. It brings into the picture a large city and one interested in sports. Wisconsin Rapids' reason for no declaring itself a week ago was the question of a stands. The common council of that city has been approached on improving the stands is a sizeable part of the cost is raised

Athletics Card Tilt With Chuters

Will be Staged Thursday

Night Under Spencer

from supporters of baseball.

Fond du Lac withheld a definite

statement until after a few more

days of organization work.

Street Lights Dodgers in fifth place, and gave Vito Tamulis his fifth victory The Appleton Athletics, cham pions of the Winnebagoland league In the only other game played in will met the Little Chute entry in the majors, another newcomer, Lou the Fox River Valley league Thurs-Boudreau, up from Buffalo, sparked day night under the West Spencer the Cleveland Indians to a 6-5 win street lights. The Chuters have wor three and lost three in the second

> against the Hollanders. The latest defeat was last Thursday and was caused by errors. Bill Noffke will be on the mound for the Athletics with Call or McGuire toiling for the

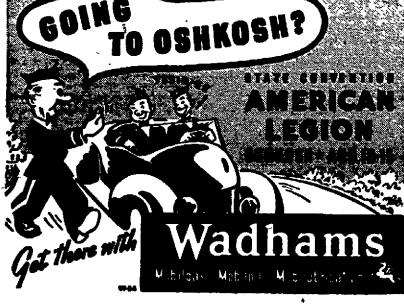
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> 2 victory. Two members of the winning team. Yentz and Frank, hit homers, Yentz getting two of them. Stuedl, Petersen and Rehbein pitcher, also had a circuit clout to his credit. The Milks got nine hits off Stuedl and the losers collected four off Fischer

by his purchase of the Amarillo club in the West Texas-New Mexico league, the super-thrill in the baseball career of Bob Seeds Giants' outfielder, was undoubted-29 7 11 ly his big home run spree in Buffalo May 6 of last year-4 homer: in 4 successive Innings, the 4th, 5th 6th and 7th. The one in the 6th came with the bags loaded and ir all, the slugger batted across 9 runs with his quartette of boundar;

GAMES TOMORROW AMERICAN LEAGUE New York at Washington. St. Louis at Cleveland. Chicago at Detroit. Philadelphia at Boston (2). NATIONAL LEAGUE

> 'AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Kansas City at Minneapolis,



Milwaukee Loses Doubleheader to Millers, 4-1, 8-7

Minneapolis Picks Up Half-Game on Kansas City With Wins

Minne-apolis picked up a half-game on Kansas City in the American association pennant chase by defeating Milwaukee in a doubleheader last night, 4 to 1 and 8 to

The first game was a seven-inning twilight affair, in which Elon (Chief) Hogsett, veteran lefthander, limited the Brewers to five hits and had a shutout until two were retired in the last inning. Les Willis, Milwaukee starter, walked four and uncorked two wild pitches in less than two innings.

Minneapolis won the second game under the lights after an uphill fight when Buck Fausett singled home Otto Denning with the winning tally in the eighth. Young Bill Butland, who pitched the last two innings, received credit for his 14th victory. Newt Kimball, who relleved Tex Carleton, was the losing pitcher. Scores:

First Game

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Milwaukee 006 010 000-7 11 Minneapolis 111 010 31x-8 12 0 Carleton, Kimball (7) and Hernandez: Ulrich, Tauscher (3), Butland (8) and Grace, Lacy. Blues Win

Kansas City's leading Blues won a single game from St. Paul, 5 to 3, allowing Minneapolis to cut the margin between first and second places to a game and a half. Tom Reis yielded only five hits while the Blues piled up four runs in the third inning and added the other tally on Vince DiMaggio's 39th homer in the fifth.

Third place Minneapolis took an early lead on Columbus and went on to win, 6 to 4, aided by circut blows by Don Lang and Myron Mc-Cormick.

Louisville's fourth-place Colonels completed the route of second division teams by defeating last place Toledo, 2 to 1. The Hens got the tying and winning runs on base in the ninth but Jim Weaver replaced Fred Shaffer on the mound and retired the side without a run.



GIVE THE INDIANS CREDIT They Raie as Woodsmen By Harold Hollis

takes something of a stretch ю see апу the majority of Indians one enthe middle west, but in spite of appearances the Indians of today deserve a lot of credit and can demonstrate that they know their way around in the woods and on the wa-

One of the black marks we have is our treatment of the redskins who originally roamed all of our country. We can take time out to see the good points of the Indians without leaning backwards in broadmindedness.

Indians just naturally know where the fishing is best and can produce where others often fail and this is no disparagment of the good white guides of the north country. Because Indians have had to depend largely upon their fishing and hunting skill for a living distance in both encounters which they have a natural ability which has been denied most whites.

Many of the Indians have unare marvelous specimens and who have the strength of body which made them so enduring in the good old days. They are tireless and can rewers scored once in the second paddle for hours at a time without

Indians Have Strength winning combination for the angler, and N. Wulk singled. Also an Indian seems to be able to Little Falls outcounted Marion 10 game refuge, where the departtote a pack that would sink most to 3 on safeties in the second tilt, ment would restock game intensivewhite men. They hike over portages but was unable to bunch them. ly. with head-straps on the packs as Again the visitors were first to

the good springs are to be found, on, and a single by H. Van Dyke. They are careful in putting out fires dian camps being struck by light- second inning. ening or being damaged by falling

often look like some of our city put the game on ice. tramps because they aren't so colorful in old clothes as they were in their buckskins and feathers, and look to the many fine qualities that they have and you'll probably get some good catches and learn things about the outdoors that you never knew before.

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(This department will gladly antwer questions on the outdoors provided a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed for reply,)

Detroit-Elmer G. (Gus) Henderson, new coach of the Detroit Lions the National Football League, injoys one of the greatest coaching records in Pacific Coast football. Gus was an outstanding Coast high school grid mentor 20 years ago when he was drafted by the University of Southern California.



HELEN WOULD LIKE TO BEAT ALICE

Helen Hull Jacobs would like to keep Alice Marble, the Wimbledon champion, from scoring a clean sweep of the tennis diadems by winning the American crown. Miss Jacobs, a former U. S. titleholder, recently returned from England and is playing in Eastern tournaments to tune up her game for the nationals.

State May Establish System Of Public Hunting Grounds

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau ADISON—Conservation wardens in Outagamie and surrounding counties have been hunters, but few hunting areas asked to suggest suitable locations for leased public hunting grounds in order that the state conservation department may proceed to carry out is such an area, it was explained. he new program immediately in and it is probable that up to half the event that enabling legislation a dozen leased hunting areas will s enacted at this session of the legslature, the department reported

By incerasing the general resident hunting license from \$1 to \$2, the department hopes to increase its number of licenses sold under the counters in the fishing country of public hunting land for the par-

Marion Brewers Take Two Games

Pigeon River Circuit, 6-1, 3-2

Marion - The Marion Brewers cefeated Little Falls in a twin bill a basis which would be profitable to them. here Sunday in the Pigeon River

were of seven frames each. doubtedly deteriorated since being ed their run in the first inning leased for 10 cents an acre, and will introduced to white-man ways but when Arndi was walked, Lee was probably be the standard for the there are still a lot of them who hit by a pitched ball and L. Pockat singled to drive Arndt home. The Brewers singled torw- U A

when Borchardt was hit by a pitchlet-up. They also make strong ed ball and driven in on a single by felt. If approved, the program Roy Elandt. Their other five counts would not become effective until When their strength and their were made in the sixth when Danatural ability at finding fish and lum and W. Elandt walked, Borch- because revenues would not be game is put together it makes a ardt was hit again and Wangeline available until next year Each

though they were carrying noth-draw blood in the second frame on Beware of Those Last ng. singles by M. Krueger and E. Roh-Indians know where the best de, a fumble b W. Elandt, local camping sites are located and where second sacker, which put Hartwig An error by L. Van Dyke, Falls and never pitch their camps where backstop put R. Elandt on first, and there is danger in case of a bad a single by Radtke, followed by a for Cincinnati about what can hap-wind or rain storm. I doubt if double by Dalum, sent them both in pen to a league leader at this stage there have been any cases of In- and gave Marion two tallies in the of the campaign. And he ought to

The winning run was counted in trees. The Indians just don't go the sixth when Dalum walked, stole though seven and a half games in where such things are likely to second and advanced to third on an error that put W. Elandt on. A long Forget that the Indians of today fly by Borchardt, scoring Dalum,

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The Fox river valley, with its

large number of urban communities, be arranged for each of the counties in that section.

Conservation leaders are optimistic about the prospects of the hunting grounds bill, which was approvannual revenues by \$200,000, allowed in the senate last week. Since ing for the probable decrease in the the state sold 270,000 hunting licenses at \$1 apiece last year, it was thing romantic or picturesque in increased price. Proceeds would be pointed out, the estimate of the inused to develop huge acreages of crease of \$200,000 a year is justi-

One of First In Nation

The hunting grounds project, if undertaken, will be one of the first of its kind in the country, it was explained, and besides assisting in developing recreational opportunity in the heavily populated portions of the state, it will help to improve farmer - hunter relations Many Defeat Little Falls in farmers now post their lands in order to keep hunters from them. Under the new plan they would be protected against damages, and would be able to lease their lands to the conservation department on

Two experimental hunting league. The counts were 6-1 and 3-2 grounds have already been estab-Lutzewitz, local hurler, went the lished by the department. On is relatively small, in Dane county. The second consists of several thousand acres of county land in Wood In the first game the visitors scor- county. The Dane county plat is more extensive leasing if the pro-

gram is begun. The plan will only be for upland game bird hunting Leasing of lands on which there is good waterfowl hunting, or fishing, would be the fall of 1940, it was pointed out, hunting ground would contain a

Two Months, Boss of

Pittsbrugh —(A)— Pirate Boss Bill Benswanger has some timely advice know whereof he speaks. "The Reds don't have it yet even

front," declared the Buc owner. "I don't mean they won't win, but a lot of things can happen in two months of baseball.

"The last two months often are the hardest for the pace-setters. We Qualify for Two BDM know something about that. The Reds will start feeling the pressure

and you can never tell" Benswanger can't forget that championship of Butte des Morts about this time last year his outfit and for the president's cup will be topped the national by a margin of held this week and continue some half a dozen games, then col- through Sunday, it was announced lapsed in the stretch. He fainted today by Everett Leonard, club pro. when Gabby Harinett's homer in The club has resumed normalcy the ninth with two on knocked following the week of the state am-Pittsburgh out of the world series ateur golf play and the various in favor of the Cubs.

The Pirates are down in fourth fore the end of the month. place 12½ games back of the Reds now but Benswanger hasn't thrown title last year and E. W. Schultz the in the towel even though he's turned his efforts toward building for

"We live in hope," he said as the olina State B.S. who is a fixture Bucs traveled abroad for an eight- on the Boston Bees' great pitching day stand against the three top staff, goes best in overtime games teams of the circuit. "If we would With New Orleans in 1935 he figquit harboring a hope why there ured in no ess than 9 extra-inning 23 3 3 wouldn't be much left."

K. of C. Squad Is Beaten, 21-8, by Foresters' Team

Reider Gives Up Only Five Hits as Mates Win Easily

FRATERNAL LEAGUE 1.000 .833 .583 .233 .273 Foresters Eagles Institute

WEEK'S RESULTS Foresters 21, K. of C. 8. WEEK'S GAMES

Wednesday-Moose versus Eagles. Thursday-Institute versus Y. N

HE faltering K. of C. team 12 in the Fraternal league last night, taking a 21-8 drubbing from the Foresters on Wilson diamond. Reider, Forester pitcher, yielded

only five hits, against the 15 safe blows his mates took off Timmers and Hildebrandt. Reider struck out Recker, Foresters third sacker, hit a home run, scored five runs and

hits. The winners scored six runs in each of the fifth and sixth in-The Foresters will meet the Institute this evening in a game to determine the outcome of a 3-3 tie

was one of five Foresters to get two

the two teams played some time back. The box score of last night's ame follows:

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Home runs—Recker. Triples—Reider, Reitzner. Struck out by Reider 12, by Timmers 0, by Hildehrandt 0. Bases on balls, off Reider 8, Timmers 1, Hilde-brandt 4.

How To Shoot

Skeet

By Col. A. J. Macnab, U.S.A.,

(NINTH IN A SERIES) The "flinch" when the gun goes off is the bane of all beginners. One

follow the bird a long distance with should be mailed to Clarence E. fifth frame when A. Sommers and the sights of the gun. To curb Zarn, 541 West Johnston street, Mil- R. LeRoy scored. flinching, shoot the instant the waukee. stock touches shoulder and Speed in skeet shooting, so that Pioneer Lumberman you are breaking the birds about over the center stake, should be fore the wind affects its flight. Fi-

nally you avoid flinching. Failure to concentrate is the chief weakness of the average skeet shooter. When you step to the firing line forget everything but your next shot. Visualize the line of the bird's flight and decide where you will get him. Make one practice swing no more than one from your ready position to the breaking point, then resume the ready position and call for the bird.

The Army has learned that the best way to teach men to shoot is



Concentration is the secret of a high skeet score. Note, also, how firmly the gun stock is held against shoulder and cheeks as the shooter fires.

to perfect them in good form before leiting them fire a loaded rifle. Pirates Warns Reds This is called dry shooting, and even the topnotchers keep in form by dry shooting. It has been applied to skeet shooting with much success by many high scorers.

With empty gun, fire a complete round beginning with the bird from over your head at Station No. on through all the shots to the last pair of doubles at Station No. 7. Dry shooting should be practiced constantly.

Next: Sighting

Golf Titles This Week

Qualifying rounds for the junior championships must be played be-

George Buckley won the junior

John Young Lanning, North Carbattles in the course of the season.



'WIZARD OF OZ' IN TECHNICOLOR COMING TO RIO

Everyone from eight to eighty is familiar with L. Frank Baum's fantasy, "The Wizard of Oz," which has gone down into history as the most famous legend of make-believe ever written. Now "The Wizard of Oz" comes to the screen starting Friday at the Rio Theatre in a magnificent presentation of Technicolor, songs and dances, camera wizardry and Spectacle. Heading the cast are Judy Garland as Dorothy, Frank Morgan as the Wizard, Ray Bolger as the Scare-

crow, Jack Haley as the Tin Woodman, Bert Lahr as the Cowardly Lion, Billie Burke as Glinda the Good Witch, Margaret Hamilton as the Wicked Witch, and Charley Grapewin as Uncle Henry. In addition there is a remarkable trained dog, Toto, seen throughout the story; scores of midgets playing Munchkins; 10,000 inhabitants of the Emerald City; amazing trees which move and a total of sixty-five fantastic settings.

Meet Is Aug. 20

Tournament Will be Held On Municipal Course At Oshkosh

The Lutheran Golf Association and held Wrightstown to one run will hold its annual tournament at and no hits. J. Smits pegged the the Oshkosh municipal course, Sun- fifth, sixth and seventh innings day, Aug. 20, it has been announc- and was nicked for five hits and

The tournament is open to all Synodical conference Lutherans. In 1934 the meet was held at Takodah, Fond du Lac; in 1934 at Johnson par Racine, with Martin "Butch" Rammer, Sheboygan, medalist; in 1936 on Rammer's home course. Riverdale; in 1937 at Hartford with John A. Adler, Milwaukee, medalist, and last year at Brynwood, Milwaukee, with Arnold Firle, Fond du

Officers of the association are and secretary-treasurer, Clarence Zarn, Madison.

There will be prizes for low gross, blind bogey, and goodfellowship. way to be sure of flinching is to The entry fee is \$1.25, and entries

Wolf river.

are Dr. Lewis E. Thomas, who recently moved here from Randolph. advertising manager of the Clin-, latter being a daughter of Mrs. tonville Tribune. Initiation of the Laabs.

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Wrightstown Bows Clintonville People To Kimberly Nine Kimberly-The junior playground

baseball squad defeated Wrightstown, 18 to 3, at the ball park Friday afternoon. It was the second defeat for the visitors in two weeks. L. Van Grinsven pitched the first four innings for the Papermakers

chairman of the day. two runs. A. Kneepkins was on the mound in the eighth inning and allowed no runs and no hits. C. Lem-

lowed one hit and no runs. Van Vreede of Wrightstown pitched the first three innings for the visitors and allowed eleven runs and five hits. A. Sommers finished the game and allowed seven

mers, pitched the ninth inning, al-

runs and eight hits. Kimberly more then batted around in the third frame when it and letters were read from rela-rallied with eight runs to take a tives unable to be present for the commanding lead. C. Gaffney, up President, Alfred Boedecker, Mil- twice, got two runs when he got on waukee; first vice president Ted twice by error. J. Smith scored on Bartelt, Oshkosh; second vice pres- an error and walked the second ident, Earl Retzlaff, Two Rivers: time. C. Lemmers scored in the third frame when he got on by a fielder's choice and then a walk. The visitors scored one run in the fourth frame when Van Vreede walked and added two runs in the

later meeting. Addresses Rotarians The visit of Mr. and Mrs. Was Plopper and family of Marion, and cultivated on a number of counts.

Clintonville — Albert Weber, a the occasion for a family picnic of groups from Hartford. Green Bay, the pattern of the shot group is member of the Shawano Rotary the Buchholz family Sunday at Merrill. Milwaukee, Van Dyne, and best at this distance. You do not club, was the guest speaker at the Central park. Mrs. McGuire was Oshkosh. have to .change your timing for Monday noon luncheon of the Clin- the former Miss Roseda Buchholz doubles because you shoot singles in tonville club at Hotel Marson. A of Clintonville. About 60 relatives the same timing as the first bird pioneer lumberman. Mr. Weber from Chatonville and this comir doubles. You break the bird be- talked about the early days on the munity were present for dinner and supper at the park. Those from Three new members were admit- New London were: Mr. and Mrs. ted to the club at the meeting. They Irving Huebner, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Buchholz and son Francis Mrs. William Laahs and grand-Peter Johnson, manager of the daughter, Elaine Rohrer, are visit-Clintonville Transport company, ing this week at Waukesha with and Ray E. Hanson, reporter and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Metzger, the

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Attend Swiss Geiger Reunion at Oshkosh

Clintonville-The eleventh annual Swiss Geiger picnic was held Sunday at Menominee park, Oshkosh. A picnic dinner and supper were served to 54 members of the fam-

"Bete Brod," "Choe," a Swiss cookie, after spending two weeks at the and Swiss cheese were served. Arthur Ackerman of Oshkosh was

A business meeting in the afternoon was conducted by the association officers, John Geiger of Oshkosh, president; D. J. Rohrer of Clintonville, vice president; and er Falls. Mrs. F. J. Long, Clintonville, secretary-treasurer. One death, two births and two marriages were reported during the last year. Cards Lodge, Rainbow Lake. tives unable to be present for the and Sunday at Fond du Lac and reunion. Plans were made for the Oakfield. next annual picnic, which will be held at Central park in Clintonville on the first Sunday in August, 1940, with L. H. Rohrer of this at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erle city as chairman.

Those present at the 1939 reunion from this city were: Mrs. L. O. Robrer, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Robrer, Mrs. Fred Holmes and daughter Tuesday morning for Milwaukee Barbara and son Sam, Mr. and Mrs. on business in connection with the L. H. Rohrer, sons Donald and Ivan and daughter Sally Ann, Mr. and two men. Mrs. Fabricious will new members will take place at a Mrs. Clarence Rohrer, and Mr. and stop at Oconomowoc for a visit with Mrs. F. J. Long. Others in atten-The visit of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. dance were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles

John Schmiedeke of Corvallis Ore., formerly of this city, arrived here Sunday for a few weeks visit at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Milbauer. Mrs. Myrene Schmiedeke and son John moved to Oregon from here about four years ago. Returns From West

Miss Kathleen Stanley returned Monday to her home in this city from a 7.500 mile motor trip through the west with a party of schoolteachers. The group left July 5 and Hills, Mount Rushmore and Yellowstone park. From there they went to California, where they attended the Golden Gate exposition. They also stopped to visit relatives and friends at Los Angles, Long Beach and Glendale. The group also made a trip into old Mexico stopping at Tia Juana and Caliente Other places visited were Salt Lake City. Grand Canyon, Boulder Dam. Zion and Bryce National parks. Included in the party were Miss Stanley of Clintonville, Miss Kathrine Manning of Hartford, and Miss Myrtle Henquinet of Beaver, who teach at Waupaca Man Takes Oconomowoc, and Miss Della Farmer of Superior, teacher in the training school at Mayville. All of the school term.

son of Denver, Col., arrived here be heard in both organ and piano Sunday, being summoned by the recitals His first appearance will critical illness of the former's mother. Mrs. Matt Dahm. Sr., of this again at 3:15, 4:15, 7:00, 7:45 and 9:00 city, who underwent a major operation Friday afternoon at St Elizabeth hospital, Appleton. Mr and Mrs. E. J. McGuire of but a composer, having studied

son Tommy returned Saturday from a few days' trip through northern years old, his first published piece Wisconsin. They stopped at Pickerel lake and Post lake. Miss Bertha Schroeder of Waukegan III., accompanied by her sis-

ter. Mrs. Carl Buelow of this city. and their aunts, Mrs. Richard Korb and Mrs. H. E. Pomrening of here left Monday on a few days motor trip through northern Wisconsin.

Conservation Group

To Meet at Waupaca Wanpaca-The state conservation

commission will hold its monthly business session at the Chain o' Lakes Wednesday. The meeting will open at 9:30 at Fern Terrace, Round Lake, after which the group will adjourn to the summer home of one of its members, former Congressman E. E. Browne. It is expected that C. Adams of Conover who replaces R B. Goodman of Marinette, will be present for the first time. Other members of the commission are Mark Catlin Sr. Appleton; James Corcoran, Webster; R H. Fischer, Shawano, and William Ahberg, Madison.

This is the first time the commission has met at Waupaca.

Senator, Wife At Rainbow Lake

Will Spend Remainder of Summer at Cottage Near Waupaca

Wanpaca - Senator and Mrs. Seorge Norris arrived the last of the week and will spend the remainder of the summer at Haleiwa. their summer home on Rainbow

Ralph Rayhorn of Marshfield, formerly employed by the local Samble store, spent Sunday with friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Peterson spent Sunday in Wausau where they attended a picnic of agents for the Central Life Insurance company.

Mrs. Henry Anderson and Mrs. Ralph High will leave Monday for Fond du Lac where they will attend as delegates the annual con-ference of State Pythian Sisters. Mrs. Anderson is the present most excellent chief and Mrs. High, pest chief of the order.

Senator F. R. Fisher left Tuesday morning for Madison after being at his home since Friday after-

and Mrs. Walter Wildfang spent Sunday in Sparta; they were accompanied by her sisters, Mrs. Glenn Hopkins of Sparta and Mrs. Carl Thomas of Rochester. The women had been called to New London by the death of a sisterin-law, Mrs. A. R. Krause, whose funeral services were held in that city July 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Smith have purchased the home of the late Mrs. George James and they with Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Rose Mendelson, will occupy it Sept. 1.

Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Stensvaad and ily. Special Swiss foods, including day to their home in Milwaukee home of Mrs. Felix Paronto. Mrs. Will Murphy of Marinette is

visiting at the home of her sisters. Mrs. Felix Paronto and Mrs. N. L. Miss Ethel West is a guest for

three weeks at the home of her aunt, Miss Pearle Chamberlain. Miss West makes her home at Riv-Mr. and Mrs. James Sweeney and daughters, Susan and Joan, of Peoria, Ill., arrived Saturday to

spend three weeks at Tamarack Sim Shambeau and Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Rudersdorf spent Saturday

Mrs. R. J. Crossett and sons, Walter and Bobby, Cincinnati, Ohio, arrived Saturday to spend a month

Whipple.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fabricious. Clarence Parish and the latter's aunt, Mrs, Glennie Stetson, left friends while Mrs. Stetson will continue on to Chicago.

Give Exhibition Col. and Mrs. L. W. Johnson spent Saturday and Sunday at the Gateway, Land o' Lakes, where they gave an exhibition of their marksmanship Sunday afternoon. Others from Waupaca who were guests at the Gateway were Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ovrom, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hanson and Fritz Dahm who was accompanied by Miss Mar-

Jorie Zaug of New London. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woody and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Laux spent the weekend at their cabin on the Flambeau river.

Conservation Warden George Whalen returned Monday from on their trip west visited the Black three days spent in the northern part of the state. The Misses Verna Anderson, Mercedes Martin, Myra Nielson,

Inga, Marion and Ellen Danielson, are spending a week at the Sophus Jensen cottage on Taylor lake. The girls will break camp Wednesday. Mrs. LaVerne Peterson and children, LaVerne, Jr., and Grethe, left Monday morning for Chicago where they will spend two weeks with Mrs. Peterson's parents before leaving for their new home in Stevens

Point

Broadcasting Post Waupaca-LaVerne Peterson left young women will return to their this week for Wausau where he has former positions for the 1939-40 accepted a position at the broadcasting studio of WSAU, At regular Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dahm and intervals through the day he may be at 10.15 in the morning, then p. m. The recuals at 1015 and 3:15 will be on the plano.

Mr. Peterson is not only an artist Hollywood Calif., accompanied by composition for several years under Mr. and Mrs. Henry Korb and Rossetter Cole of Chicago. He has been composing since he was 18 being "Air de Ballet." Among his most popular numbers are "April" and "Caprice."

Mr. and Mrs. Peterson and their two children. Grethe and LaVerne, Jr., will make their home in Stevens Point temporarily, or until suitable living accomodations can be secured in Wausau. Mr. Peterson is also the organist in the Church of the Intercession of All Saints, Stevens Point.

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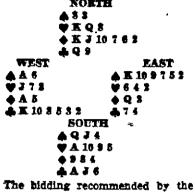
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Throws Away Diamond Ace In Vital Play

BY ELY CULBERTSON It goes without saying that I like to present good hands in this column, but sometimes a hand can be a little too good-to be true. Experts who are undoubtedly clever in the play of the cards are not supermen, and certain plays, nonchalantly described (after the fact) by this or that bridge writer are just a little too wonderful to be executed in the throes of competition. Such a hand. I fear, is the one shown below, which was included in a recent "per contest" held in England, I hereby admit that the official and winning defense was very beautiful, but I question whether any one would think of the play unless he were forewarned that he was expected to do something sensational.

West, dealer. Neither side vulnerable.



English committee is: West North East South 1 club 1 diamond 1 spade 2 no trump Pass 3 no trump Pass

Pass

The committee admitted that this would be rather forceful bidding on the parts of North-South, but it is not so far out of line that we should have any difficulty in accepting it. In par contests such as this the opening lead, as well as the final contract, is directed by the committee, and in this case West is told to lead the ace and six of spades. (From that point on all players are on their own.) East wins the second spade trick and, seeing little to be gained by a shift to his part- dry. tually to get on lead with the diamond queen in order to run the tice the huge monkey wrench that every consideration possible. this throws into the enemy's mathe diamond suit without giving East the lead, nor can he make be brought in before a storm, and nine tricks without establishing diamonds. It is, as I have said, a truly beautiful defensive play—if any one makes it! It must be observed that if West fails to discard his diamond ace (even as you declarer has an easy guess for his contract. On winning with the spade queen he leads a diamond toward dummy, and he will have to be very obtuse to play the wrong card. All he need do is think of our original club bid to realize that we are marked with the spade and diamond aces, hence his one thought you can obtain innumerable laughs me look older?" George finally askbeing to keep East off lead; if we duck, he goes right up with the the jack. Now, when we are forced to take our ace, there is no play we can make that will obtain a trick and declarer actually makes his contract with an overtrick.

I have intimated that for West to discard his diamond ace is virtually 'double dummy," but I think I had better backwater a little. Actually, if West is smart enough to think about such a play, it becomes completely logical. On the bidding, declarer is marked with the missing aces, hence the only conceivable card of entry that East can have i the diamond queen. If West holds onto his ace, and East has only one guard for his diamond queen, and if declarer guesses the situation, as he should, the queen cannot become an entry, whereas if West gets out of the way" it will. Thus I cannot seriously say that the recommended play is absurd or out of the question; I am merely skeptical of the exact sequence of events (the bidding, opening lead, the spade continuation by East) that make this the vital play, and equally skeptical that any flesh-andbones player would rise to the oc-

TOMORROW'S HAND North, dealer. East-West vulnerable.

NORTH **4** 10 4 **◆ A E 8 8** WEST EAST **♣875 **** 5 5 5 **46863 4955**2 **50UTH AAQJ861 ♥** A J 10 4

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envel-

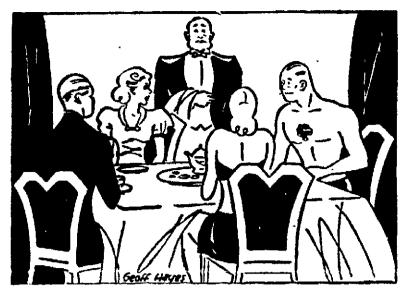
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When shipping geraniums cut a branch three to six inches long, carefully remove lower leaves and but branch in water to cover it halfway up. Do not change water, but idd just enough daily to keep it at same level. Roots will soon appear and slips may then be planted in

In selecting color for the flowers you use to decorate your home it well to remember that blue Sowers usually go better in a daisy medallions and you'll have (com preferred) for this pattern small room while red flowers this lovely chair set! Use the megoom or to accent certain places in dallions alone for scarfs. Pattern York, N. Y. Write plainly, pattern

Beauty and You

PATRICIA LINDSAY



Going native at the dinner table is a shocking habit and condoned by the people we like and admire!

to behave on a vacation, I get a this. little jittery, for etiquette varies with circumstances. But I do know that the majority of hostesses, who for your pleasure, take the preinvite you to share their summer caution to put them away once fun, are very grateful if you practice the simple rules of good taste Even hostesses with ample help in while you are a guest.

For instance, just because people go a little more casual in the summertime than during the winter months, there is no excuse for or shorts or bathing suits just because she happens to be wearing those when the meal hour is announced. And men who like to bare their chests to sun and wind, should definitely not bear them to their dining companions! It is easy enough to slip into a fresh shirt which makes a man presentable at the table and less offensive to others.

I have known some very formal people to go "native" the minute planned they get to the country. All well and good. But even the true natives of romantic isles and countries prepare themselves for their eating! They shocked would be at some of our repellent eating habits.

After Bathing

Your bathing suit after bathing should be rinsed and hung out to Your feet after bathing ener's club suit, continues with a should be rinsed and dried before third round of spades, hoping even- you enter a house to dress. Some will be yours when you return to summer homes are fortunately provided with dressing rooms or established spades. It is at this bath houses which eliminates the point that poor West is called upon need for guests to dress in their to make a stupendous play. He must rooms, but if they are not availthrow away the diamond ace! No- able you should show your hostess

Remember too, that lounging chinery. Now declarer cannot run mattresses and chairs and swings need to be cared for. They must

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist. Northwestern University

munity 12 months of the year, and make up his mind.

if you simply observe how the ad- ed,

vertisers crack the whip while the

for the privilege. Beware of subver-

sive advertising. Good advertising,

however, benefits both consumer

CASE O-114: George and Philip,

"I bought you some new pajamas

oday," Mrs. Crane informed them.

"You may take your choice. One

pair is blue and the other is green."

DAISY BASKET

them one by one with identical

aged about 10 and 9 respec

tively, are the oldest of our

COUGH

and manufacturer.

five children.

You have a circus in your com- | blue while George was trying to

American public dutifully jumps that he would probably look more

through the hoops and even pays mature in the green pair.

ist night when they no longer are When it comes to telling you how needed. Help your hostess to do

If she has been thoughtful enough to provide outdoor games you have enjoyed playing them. their homes appreciate the appreciative thoughtful guest.

Fall Into Day's Program

Unless you are invited to "come and do as you please with your a guest to go to table in slacks time" you should fall into the day's schedule, or ask your hostess if you many be excused from doing this or that if you think the effort too much to make. The guest who is difficult is never invited the second time and unless you some enthusiasm for the fun valuable here. One child stimulates

Bring Agreeable Self Much more enjoyment can be

reaped from a holiday if you will bring your most agreeable self with your holiday wardalong robe! Leave your worries at home, and your old living routine. Acclimate yourself to the circumstances in which you find yourself and live the hours happily. The change and the effort you make are excellent for you. New beauty the usual humdrum existence!

"Beauty at Small Cost" is an excellent summer leaflet. It tells you how to keep well groomed with the minimum of effort and cost. Free. Enclose a self-addressed envelope bearing a three - cent stamp to cover mailing costs. if you request it. Write me

And his mother tactfully decided

High School Circus Antics

They want to appear "big." Con-

versely, they shun all things that

In high school the young fellows

fashion which they think makes

them appear older. The cigarette

It is amusing to see a callow

youth of 7 sucking on a pipe and

trying to appear nonchalant. The

same is equally true of the girls

who choke and splutter in their

Unnatural Appetites

ant to our taste at the outset. Some

things, however, are natively pleas-

ant, such as sugar. Other foods are

in the neutral category on first con-

Still other substances are decid-

PATTERN 2281

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin

to Appleton Post-Crescent Needle-

Tobacco and alcohol are unpleas-

intimate babyhood.

jump through the hoop.

own cigarette smoke.

tact, as spinach or bread.

Philip quickly decided on the edly unpleasant at the first contact.

DONE IN SEPARATE MEDALLIONS

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Crochet these easy baskets-fill; set; ill. of it and of stitches; materi-

1 2281 contains directions for making number, your name and address.

als needed.

Furnish Child With Idea When He Plays With Blocks

We give blocks to the children to amuse themselves with, and usually they seem to work well. Most children, especially the little boys, love to build. But there is a catch in this as in all set schemes for child rearing. Along with the blocks must go creative imagination or the blocks will soon be discarded.

A block is a bit of dead wood until it is touched with the magic of the child's imagination. Then it becomes anything or everything, according to the image in the child's mind. Now all children have some creative imagination. Every child has a moment when a stick is a prancing steed, a swing a fairy ship, a scooter a magic carpet that carries them far and beyond. But the time comes when imagination must be stimulated, must have a fresh start, and that is where mothers and teachers come in. It is theirs to supply the stimulus that starts a new idea in the child's mind. Once that is started the child goes ahead happily on his own. This is the reason that underlies many a box of fine blocks that lie unheeded on the toy shelf.

Give the little child, who is building, a story to build on, if he seems to be lagging. The story of Three Little Pigs makes a fine starting place. The Fables suggest many more.

his job.

Don't be direct and authoritative increases the power of each. "Let's about this. Don't mention the build-play pirates," shrieked by another ing, but tell the story and the child child excited by the idea will move will make his own deduction. His the other child to action more creative imagination will begin quickly, with more enthusiasm and

work. The work that is worth while, your own end of the job. that holds beauty, interest, success for the worker must be supported nate a child's play. When mother by this element. When creative im- lays hands on her daughter's plan

It is important that this quality of mind be cultivated in the early days. When a child first begins to play his imagination is keen. It is easy for him then to use it, develop it and make it a force in his thinking and behavior. But he usually needs the support and stimulus of suggestion, leadership, encouragement and praise.

It is not enough to give a child a pile of blocks, or a wagon, or a have tried to plan for several set of mechanical tops and say, persons during a week-end, or a "Now go play." One must see that week, you have no idea just how there is a creative idea at work in difficult a task it is. Enter into the play. Good playmates are inthe swing of things and show another and the combined power

effect than the same call issued by This sort of imagination is what a grownup. Let the playmate serve feeds the desire taste and skill for when possible, but don't neglect

Of course it is a mistake to domiagination is lacking in a job that for a benefit fair, or father takes job falls flat on its face. The worker over the hammer and saw when fails in creation and his spirit his son is deep in his boatmaking, the child's creative imagination is routed and the loss is irremediable. Direct, stimulate, provide, suggest, lead, push and pull and drive the child into creative effort through play, but don't take over

> Mix the blocks with imagination and they will serve endlessly to stimulate the best qualities of a

Mr. Patri will give personal attenschool teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

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COOD THINGS FOR THE HOME Marie Schneider's Tested Recipes

Imperial Angel Foods

What is more delicately appetizing for summer than Angel Food, baked in a tube pan and served in Sift sugar. Sift flour once, mea- 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16. all its glory of golden brown crust or with a

dainty frosting. The ideal Angel Food of meltin-mouth goodness is one of the easiest cakes to make once you know how to do

T OHOW rections carefully and acquire light touch. Once this is done, there are numerous Miss Schneider ways of varying the baking and

cakes for any occasion. For example try the Almond Cream Torte. If you are one of the many women who wonder how they may utilize the egg yolks left from making an Angel Food, you will find that this recipe for Yellow Angel Food

All children and teen-agers long is excellent. for adulthood as the promised land. Peerless Angel Food Cake lł cups egg 1 cup sifted cake whites flour teaspon salt will eagerly adopt any style or

🚦 teaspoon alteaspoon cream mond extract 🛔 teaspoon d cups sugar vanilla Beat egg whites with flat whip.

and pipe manufacturers capitalize on this excessive hunger for adult-Tobacco and alcohol, quinine and hood on the part of adolescents, and very acid or hot substances belong figuratively crack the advertising in this group. whip while high schoolers meekly

We must force ourselves to sample them. And the reason we are willing to put up with the unpleasant taste is because of some remote goal we aspire to attain, such as our juvenile worship of adulthood. Young people go through the

smoking and drinking. Slaves To Advertising

Advertising is a great boon to modern civilization, but at the same time it can exert a detrimental influence if the aims of its sponsors are only 30 pieces of silver.

Women are now smoking cigarettes simply because the manufacturers wanted a new market for their product, so they cleverly popularized the use of tobacco by our American girls. The aim was solely to increase

profits. Tobacco has both mental as well as physical injurious effects and is an unnecessary drain on the pocketbook of the average family, Alcohol is ever less commendable. But both are being pushed by tremendous financial backing with the sole incentive being that which motivated Judas Iscariot. Oh, the manufacturers will rationalize and tell the public they are doing a noble deed in furnishing a market for millions of bushels of rye and bar

ize beautifully. Their lack of a sense of humor is pathetic. To read their recent beautiful propaganda leaflets, one would imagine them to be the backbone of democracy and the very pillars of decency. It is interesting how men can lose their sense of perspective and paint white wings on Judas

ley or tons of tobacco leaf, but the

munitions makers can also rational-

Iscariot. But that is human nature, and the function of this column is to portray human nature, good as well as bad.

Dr. Crane will give personal at-Dr. Crane will give personal attention to questions on psychological problems. Write him, in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent, enclosing a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope and a dime to cover printing and typing costs. Letters and reader's names are never published. Add cream of tartar and salt when whites are frothy. Continue until tie." upright when whip is pulled out. gether four more times. Gradually and 21 yards lace edging. beat in the remaining sugar. Fold | Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins in flavoring. Fold in the flour mix- for this Anne Adams pattern. Write ture gradually. Pour into large un- plainly size, name, address and greased tube pan. Bake in a slow style number. oven 300 degrees F. for 30 minutes, minutes longer. Remove from oven and invert pan for at least one hour. Almond Cream Torte

Cut Angel Food in half crosswise and spread with Almond Cream Filling. Spread the outside with 1 pint cream, whipped and 4 tablespoons powdered sugar. Decorate with lightly toasted almonds serving to make delicious dessert that have been cut lengthwise. Almond Cream Filling

3 egg yolks 3 tablespoons cup sugar water 1 teaspoon alteaspoon salt la cups cream mond extract 1½ teaspoons gelatin

Beat the eggs until light, adding the sugar gradually. Soften the gelatin in the cold water and melt over hot water. Add the gelatin to the egg mixture with the salt. Add cream and chill until firm. Use as filling for the torte. Yellow Angel Food

1 2-3 cups cake 1 cup hot water 1 teaspoon lemon teaspoon baking powder 1 cup sugar teaspoon salt 10 egg yolks

Sift flour, baking powder, and salt together. Beat egg yolks slightly with rotary beater, add hot water gradually while beating constantly. Add flavoring. Continue beating for about 10 minutes until mixture is very light and has inpainful initiation to alcohol or to- creased in volume a great deal. Add bacco simply because they want to sugar gradually beating constantly appear grown up. They think with beater. Add sifted dry insophistication is a mark of adult-gredients slowly, folding in lightly. hood, and they believe it stands for Bake in an ungreased tube center pan, in a slow moderate oven 325 degrees F. for 1 hour. Invert pan when removed from oven and let stand until cold. Serve plain sprinkled with powdered sugar or spread with a thin layer of confectioner's sugar iciņg.

My Neighbor Says-

Keep meat in the upper part of your mechanical refrigerator, preferably in the chilling tray, and wrap it loosely in waxed paper to preserve the full flavor and mois-

Dainty containers should always or late summer when the nights ing dinner in a restaurant with a cuss this situation in your column. be used for dainty flowers, and begin to cool is a good time for man, where am I supposed to stand Answer: This is one of those probheavy vases for the coarser blooms.

first add a coat of aluminum paint. Then apply the desired color. The old paint is less apt to show through then.

Prepare "kabobs"-mixed foods on skewers-for the meal to be cooked_out-of-doors. Ham or beef squares may be alternated with tomatoes, pickles and onions

THEHOMEGARDENER -by EDWIN H.PERKINS

answer this question by saying "at treated like field-grown stock. vary in different climates, in dif- done when the soil is slightly moist against the idea and says it will not ed, self-addressed envelope with ferent soils and for different plants or just before a shower of rain. It look right for the two of us to go your request, to Mrs. Post in care of

THREE-IN-ONE



Isn't it nice to have your dresser drawers always well-stcoked with clean, just - laundered "undies?" Anne Adams presents a whole lingerie line-up in one easy-to-use quickly stitch up the princess-line slip with its V-neckline and, perhaps, a convenient shadow-proof panel in back. Then use the same pattern, in a longer-length version, for a lovely princess style nightgown. By extending those sidefront and back panels, you have broad shoulder straps. And as if all this weren't enough, the same pattern includes roomy, well-cut bloomers with band-finished legs. Lace-trim both the slip and "nigh-

a point of the egg whites will stand | Pattern 4206 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, sure, add ½ of sugar, and sift to- slip, takes 3½ yards 39 inch fabric

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WEARING BRIDE'S CLOTHES have said that it does not seem they don't realize how much they suitable to wear bride's clothes need reforming. (white and a veil) when being married at a civil serivce. In my case. I have never been married before, but the groom has and as to leave home because of my mothmy church does not recognize his er, and I have been away from her divorce. I have to be married out- for more than fifteen years. When side of the church. We thought we I needed a mother's affection she would have a judge or a justice of hated me because I am supposed to the peace come to my house to have taken after my father's people. marry us there, and wondered in I could overlook the fact that she tear on the man who forsook you. this event if I might wear bride's had no sense of decency and abso- He isn't worth it. Answer: Yes, of course you may.

It is not the fact of being married by a magistrate that makes the wearing of the traditional white dress and veil improper. It is merely that in a public building, which is in no way associated with either eccelsiastical or social events, full bridal attire would attract unpleasant, conspicuous attention. To wear white and a veil in a private house, or anywhere that can be considered a suitable background, would be quite all right. Advice to the Young

Dear Mrs. Post: When a man takes a girl to the movies and there is no usher to show them to their seats, which one should go down the asile first? Answer: They go down the aisle

together, usually, and whichever sees vacant seats first says, "There sion. The hard little lines with hard, eyes. And that little fat man. are seats in there. Are they all which she always fortified her what was his name, Cutler? He right?" And if the other says mouth when in the company of was cute, too, sitting there like a Yes," then the man of course lets Tacks Adams had almost entirely happy cherubim while the gravethe girl take her seat first. While he Pays the Check

Dear Mrs. Post: When I am hav-

most planting, provided mulches to wait for him while he pays the lems that is really not discussible. are used to protect the newly plant- check? In painting over old furniture ed material over the coming winter. Deciduous trees and shrubs can be planted at almost any time if extreme care is used. In autumn, office to buy theatre tickets. after they have dropped their leaves, is a very safe replanting period, probably safer than in the

spring before the buds have burst. f planted in the fall, it is essential that the ground be kept very moist. This can be accomplished by a neavy weekly soaking. There is no better time than the

present for making a lawn. The grass will have become well established before freezing weather stops its growth, and perennials set in late August or not later than early supper. Now they would like to With a plan in hand for revamp- September will become well estab- have us come to their apartment longer answer personal letters. She ing the garden, the next question of lished before the frost cuts them importance is when to do the plant-down. Pot-grown perennials trans-just some one who comes in morn-printed slips on a variety of subing. Nursery catalogues generally planted at this season should be ings to clean up. But one of the jects, to offer to her readers. Tothe proper time." Since seasons All outdoor planting must be to make our dinner. Mother is Be sure to send a three-cent stamp-

Girls Should Be Told About Habits That Annoy Escorts

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix-I have been going with a young girl of 15 who is very nice and of whom I am very fond, but she has some little habits that grate upon me. I am sure she could easily break herself of these if her attention was called to them. Do you think it will be proper for me to tell her when she does something that is not just what she should do? I know lots of boys who



could so effectively impart this information as the boy friend with whom they are trying to make a hit. You do not state along just what lines you plan to carry out your reformation, but I trust you will begin by impressing upon the young lady that she should do her beautifying at home and not in public places.

entree flavored with lipstick. Tell her that dressing rooms are provided for the private rites of the toilet, and that whether a woman's complexion is the gift of God or came from the corner drug store is a secret that should be kept between her and her mirror..

their hair and making up their fac-

nickety. I certainly do object to

Another habit that I, hope you will also correct in your girl friend is that of doing her petting where all can see and deride. Don't let her make a laughing stock of you by hanging on to you' when you walk along as if she were afraid that if she took her hands off of you for a minute you would escape. You have no idea how much like a dog on a leash a man looks when his girl has him in tow. Don't let her flop over on your shoulder in the movies or hold your hand. And let her know firmly, but unmistak-Pattern, 4206. First of all, you may ably, that first time she puts her arms around you when you are driving you will take her home and drop her at the door.

Then you might teach her to sort of soft-pedal herself, as it were, Not to screech at the top of her voice, not to make herself conspicuous and, above all, not to try to be the life of the party. Few women have a sense of humor, and when a girl tries to be funny the most she achieves is being common and vulgar. A soft, gentle voice and a quiet manner will take a girl a lot farther than being a cut-up.

Then, of course, you might suggest to her that, while a man likes to be seen out with a girl who is prettily dressed, he doesn't want to step out with one who has on freak clothes and looks like a figure of fun. Men are conservative in taste, as you can see by their own clothes, and they don't fall for hair-dos that look like hoorays' nests. And, of course, it might be necessary for mother love and yearnings for her about your girl's table manners. Many a girl has lost her beau by gargling her soup and holding her knife and fork like agricultural implements. And many another girlbut the list of helpful hints that you can drop to girls who need them is She is getting old and she wants

The only difficulty is-will the girls receive your well-meant efforts to improve them in the spirit in which it is meant? Most girls are Dear Mrs. Post: I believe you so satisfed with themselves that

Dear Dorothy Dix-When I was very young it was necessary for me

give up girls that they like just because the girls have habits that get upon their nerves.

What do you think about this? I think you would be doing a great missionary work, Paul, if you would undertake to improve the habits of many of the young girls we see all about us. They certainly need some one to teach them manners and grammar, what to wear and how to generally conduct themselves. There is nobody who

COROTHY DIX :

Every time I go into a restaurant I am shocked at seeing women combing es at the table. While I am not perlutely no morals, but I can't overlook the hatred she had for me. dandruff in my soup and having my Now my mother has decided that she' has become fond of me and wants to come to me, but I want to be left alone and feel that for my own peace of mind I must be independent of her and her whines and her "mother" stuff. Am I under any obligation to her in the eyes of God and man when my life has been only only suffering and loneliness due to the way she treated me?

I have never seen where the prodigal parents had any claim whatever on the children they failed in their belpless infancy, when they needed the security of a good home and the love of a mother and Parents have an endless duty to

Would it be cruel of me to ask her

not to write to me for six months?

A DAUGHTER.

children because they thrust life. upon them, often a life that is so filled with poverty and blighted with hereditary diseases that it is curse instead of a blessing. But children's obligation to their parents is measured by what their parents do for them. If fathers and mothers are good, kind loving and do all in their power to make their children happy, then the children owe them a debt of gratitude that can never be fully repaid. But if the parents are cold and hard and cruel to their children, if they neglect them and desert them, as they often do, the children owe them nothing. Evidently you and your mether could never be happy together. There could never be any sympathy or understanding between you. She must, from your infancy, have felt an instinctive dislike for you, and you have always in your memory that which makes a bar between you that can never be broken. So why not just go your separate ways in peace? Why not child come after you have ceased to

care for them? In reality, you know all of her fine sentiments mean nothing. She cares no more for you now than when she abandoned you as a child. somebody to take her in and nurse her and put up with her whims. She expects to make you do it by appealing to your sense of duty as a

daughter. Dear Miss Dix—I have been jilted by the man to whom I was engaged. Shall I tell people that I have been pushed aside for another woman? I am so miserable. I want to die. I can't eat or sleep and don't want to see any one? What should

Answer: Keep silent. Go around as much as possible and don't waste a single

FOUR BLIND DATES

- By Edwin Rutt -

YESTERDAY: Dottie plans to inaper but, undeniably, he was guide Van Harkness under the blackjack of Ape Coletti, when the party gets going. Ape will sock, gag and take Van to an abandoned smoke house. Dottie will faint, then give misleading directions.

Chapter 29 All Hands on Deck ISS PACKY NORTH had vanished. Tacks might be a repro- eyed girl beside him passed musbate and a scamp and a young wastrel and a firebug and a kid-

Dining in a Young Man's

Apartmen:

Dear Mrs. Post: My best girl

their home, working here and shar-

our houses for Sunday evening

amusing. There was a merry glint in his gray eyes and he possessed a vast fund of entertaining small talk. Also, she decided reluctantly, he was quite good-looking.

She gazed around the table Across from her was Van Harkness who seemed nice, Packy ought. And his girl was terribly been getting more and more attractive, even if the wisdom of into the spirit of the occa- the ages lay in her bright, rather

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From a standpoint of complete safe-Answer: You just walk slowly to- ty as well as from a standpoint of wards the door and wait, exactly criticism by others, it is an unas you do when he goes to the box thinkable invitation. On the other hand, it is true that in certain communities little comment would be caused, and under circumstances where no particular interest whateyer is felt by either the girls for friend and I see a good deal of the boys or the boys for the girls brothers who are our same age it might be (apart from risk, of These men are living away from criticism) a perfectly commonplace thing to do. But if they like each ing as apartment. My friend and other very much, it is certainly I have been going out to movies not a wise thing to do And if neighand to dances with them. We both bors are likely to gossip, it is a very have invited them once or twice to stupid thing to do.

Mrs. Post is sorry she can no boys loves to cook, and he intends day's slip is "Behavior In Public." it is difficult to set a definite time running water is available it is not there unchaperoned. We are all this paper, P. O. Box 150. Times for the operation. In very early fall necessary to heed this warning. past twenty-four, Will you dis- Square Station, New York, N. Y.

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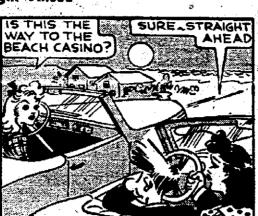
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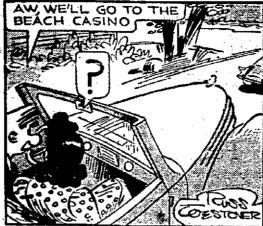
CERT'NY WISH

ALL I HEAR IS GROAN-BOX GRIGGS PREFER, WE THAT'S SWELL ALL A GUY NEEDS TO MAKE THE GIRLS LIKE HIM NOWADAYS IS TO PLAY AN ACCORDION AND LEAD A BUNCH OF CAN GO SOME WHERE ELSE BOX GRIGGS

It's Straight Ahead



By WESTOVER



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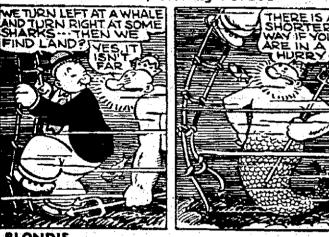
Hum, This Changes Things!





THIMBLE THEATRE, Storring POPEYE

OH DONT WASTE



ME TOO --- I'M

GONNA TELL YOUR AUNT FRITZI DAT WE WANNA LEAVE

TODAY!



NEPTUNE TELLS ME WE ARE NEAR LAND WHAT LAND IS DID NOT ASK)



The One That Didn't Get Away!



DICKIE DARE

BLONDIE

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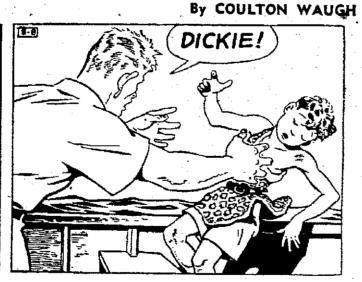
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FISH-POND



First Down GOSH, DAN. LOOKIT THAT SKY! NOT EVEN ONE MEAN LITTLE GOUD DIZZY



DIXIE DUGAN



By STREIBEL and McEVOY

JOE PALOOKA





No Signs





By HAM FISHER

UNCLE RAY'S **CORNER**

BOTTLE TREES Among the strange trees of Queensland, Australia, is one known as the bottle tree. If you view it from a short disance, the trunk looks like a huge bottle.

The trunk bulges out in the middle, and this gives it the bottle shape. The tree grows to a height of from 40 to 55 feet. Sometimes the largest part of the trunk is 12 or 13 feet wide.



A bottle tree

The bottle tree is green the year around. It has leaves shaped something like those of chestnut trees. Through its soft, spongy wood, a very sweet sap flows. We are told that men lost in the Australian bush have saved themselves from i-ing of hunger or thirst by eating the "syrup" found in bottle trees. Among the other trees of Australia are the ironbark, the turpentine, the silky oak and the blackwood. The flowering trees include the tulip tree, the fire tree

have orange or red blossoms. The ironbark tree supplies some of the strongest wood in the world. This wood has been widely used in building ocean vessels, also for bridges. It "wears like

and the flame tree, all of which

Related to the ironbark are many giant trees of the encalyptus family. There are more than 200 kinds of these trees, among them the blue gum, the cider gum, the peppermint tree, the bloodwoods and the stringybarks.

Eucalyptus trees differ a great deal in height, some kinds rising less than 30 feet when full grown. Other kinds tower high in the air. There have been reports of trees reaching heights as great as 400 feet, but proof has not been found for any of that size.

The tallest tree in Australia, so far as certain record goes, seems to be one not far from the city of Melbourne. It is 326 feet high, which means it rises about the same distance above the ground as a 30-story building. Eucalyptus trees are natives on

ly of Australia and of Tasmania an island close to Australia. They have been planted, however, in southern Europe, and in southern parts of the United States, chiefly in California and Florida.

When a blue gum is about 25 years old, it can be cut for saw timber, but if it is left standing it will keep growing higher and larger. Blue gums make fine shade trees, and blossom with pretty white flowers. (For Nature section of your

scrapbook.) If you wish 2 copy of the leaf-

let "Flying Machine Pioneers," just send a self-addressed, 3c stamped envelope. Address to me in care of this newspaper.

Uncle Kar

Tomorrow: Cannon-ball Trees,

Radio Highlights

Oscar Levant, pianist, and Ethel Barrymore, actress, will be guests on "Information, Please" program at 6:30 over WLS.

Ward Wilson, radio comedian known as "Beetle", and Milton Caniff, cartoonist, originator of the "Terry and the Pirates" series, will be guests on "H I Had the Chance" program at 8 o'clock over WENR.

Captain John D. Craig, author of the best seller, "Danger Is My Business", and world famous deep sea diver and explorer, will be heard on Inside Story program at 8:30 over

5:15 p. m .- Quicksilver with Bob Brown and Ransom WMAQ, WLW. 5:30 p. m.—Second Husband, Helen Menken, WBBM, WCCO. Ray Kinney's orchestra,

Tonight's log includes:

6:00 p. m.—Human Adventure, WBBM, WCCO. Johnny Green's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ. 5:30 p. m.—Information. Please. WLS.

7:00 p. m .- Artie Shaw's orchestra. WENR. Battle of Sexes, WMAQ. WIMJ, WLW. We, the People. WBBM, WCCO. 7:30 p. m.-True Story Time,

WENR. Bob Crosby's orchestra, Johnny Mercer, WBBM, WCCO. Alec Templeton, pianist, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. 8:00 p. m.-If I Had the Chance,

WENR. Time To Shine, WBBM, WCCO. 8:30 p. m.-The Inside Story drama, WENR. Uncle Walter's Doghouse, WMAQ, WTMJ.

9:00 p. m .- Fred Waring in Pleasure Time, WMAQ, WLW. 9:15 p. m.-Shep Fields' orchestra. WBBM. Milt Herth's trio,

9:30 p. m.-Dick Jurgens' orches-10:00 p. m.—Sen Bernie's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO. 11:00 p. m .- Orrin Tucker's or-

chestra, WENR, WIMJ. Wednesday 6:00 p. m .- Phil Baker, WBBM, WCCO. 6:30

6:30 p. m.-WMAQ, WTMJ. m.-Tommy Dorsey, p. m.-Paul Whiteman, 6:30WBBM. 7:00 p. m.-Knickerbocker Play-house, WBBM, WCCO.

7:30 p. m.-George Jessel, WMAQ, WTMJ 8:00 p. m.-Kay Kyser, WTMJ

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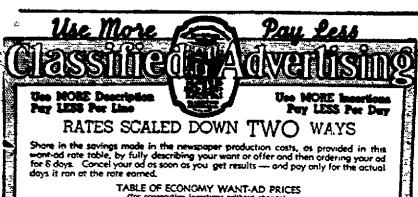
8-8 ROOM and BOARD

SOUNDS LIKE SOME OF -AND WERE LEAVING. THE BEELER BOYS TO ME! TERRY, BECAUSE A BEELER --- SIX OF THAT GANG GOT BAND OF TRAMPS HAVE AWAY FROM ME IN A GUN TAKEN OVER MY CAMP ROLTINE --- IN FACT, THEY FIGHT --- LET'S SADDLE OUSTED US WITH THREATS OF VIOLENCE -- THESE OUR PINTOS AN RIDE BACK TO YOUR CAMP! ---- I'LL PLAIN MAKE EM CRAWL OUT FREIGHT WITH THEIR NOSES ON TH HOBOES GROUND LIKE ANTEATERS! BEELER



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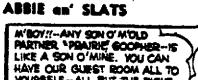
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Notice is hereby given, that the application of Mrs. Caroline Yentz for the granting of a permit to remodel the dwelling at 539 N. Richmond St. into three apartments (legal description Lot 1 Block 50 Fifth Ward Plat, Fifth ward, City of Appleton) will be considered at the meeting of the common council of the city of Appleton. Wisconsin. to be held at 7:30 o'clock p. m. on August 16, 1839.

Dated Aug. 4, 1939. CARL J. BECHER.

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Aug. 5-S-11 City Clerk.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held in the council chambers of the city hall on August 15, 1939, at 7:30 p. m. for the purpose of considering an ordinance amending sub-section (10) of Section 15.02 of Chapter XV of the General Ordinances of the city of Appleton relating to the city of Appleton re

lowing: The west 147 feet of Block 17. Fifth ward plat. Fifth ward, city of Appleton, Wisconsin

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> CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago —(P)— Cash wheat: No. 5 red tough 62; No. 2 hard 67; No. 3

yellow hard 641-1; sample yellow hard tough 611; No. 2 mixed tough Corn No. 1 yellow 45-451; No. 1 white 56; No. 4 white 551. Oats No. 1 miked 281; No. 2, 273-1

Wheat Production grain 27-27; sample white 26. Barley malting 45-50 nominal; Normal, Forecast seed red top 8 50-9 00. Clover

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Prices on Market Trifle Chicago —(P)— (USDA) — Salable hogs 12,000: total 15,000; opened later trade generally 5 to 15 off; top in the second quarter of \$8.974 6.65; bulk good and choice 180-240 lbs 6.40-65; 240-270 lbs 5.80-6.50; 270-Chicago (P)-The wheat market 300 lbs 5.25-90; 300-330 lb butchers had an easy undertone today and 4.90-5.30; good light sows 4.85-5.25; 300-360 lbs mostly 4.45-85; some 400-After losses of as much as a cent

300 Ib kinds 4.00-35; prices rallied to about the previous close in late trade, due largely to Salable cattle 9,000; calves 1,200; steers with weight again predominating; all grades scaling 1000 lbs up-NOTICE TO HEATING
CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned up to 2:00 p. m., August 18, 1939 in the County Clerk's Office at the court house. Appleton. Wisconsin. for the furnishing and installing of (1) new steel boiler for the Outagamie Rural Normal School located at Kaukauna. Wisconsin. Specifications on file in the County Clerk's office on the County Clerk's office on file in the County Clerk's office with the exception of last year's crop.

Receipts were: wheat 31 cars, corn good grade promising to sell at 8.75 and long yearlings sharing decline; very few weighty steers sold; only dependable action being on 600-900 lbs steers and heriers selling at 9:50 downward; best weighty steers early 9.50; with 9.75 bid on choice to prime offerings; a liberal supply good grade promising to sell at 8.75 bid ownward; grassy and short fed ward dull; weak to 25 down; light downward; grassy and short fed OWN A HOME EASY TERMS company each bid.

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Salable sheep 5,000; total 5,000; WHEAT— High Low Close spring active, steady to strong; cach bid.

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Chicago (P) it corn unchanged to \$ lower, Sep- bulls choice, weak; vealers steady ton 15.00.

new low on crop; 100-15; Kansas Missouri No. 1 cob-Salable sheep 5,000; total 5,000; blers 1.15-25; Idaho triumphs 1.75spring active, steady to strong; yearlings weak; sheep steady; na- Onions: domestic No. 1 yellov tive spring lambs 8.50-60; top 8.75; inch and up 75-85; No. 2, 60-65. .64s westerns 8.25-50; medium to good yearlings 6.85; native slaughter ewes 2.50-3.50

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

.444 South St. Paul -(7)- (Fed.-State) Mkt. News Svc.)-Cattle, salable 2,-500; light weight slaughter steers steady; medium to good kinds 8.00-925; she stock about steady: plain to medium heifers 6.00-7.00; beef cows 4.75-5.75; canners and cutters 3.50-4.50. bulls steady; practical top sausage bulls 6.00; little changed. Calves, salable 1.500; vealers steady; good to choice vealers 8.50-9.50. Hogs, salable 4,000; early bids 10-

25 lower, but sellers resisting dechine and asking steady prices; good and choice 180-225 lb. butchers bid up to 6.15; sows 330 lbs. down bid 10 lower or 4.40.

Sheep 12,000; fat native lambs steady to strong; bulk 8.25; cull and common throwouts 5.50-650; bulk sacks: family patents, unchanged, Washingtons held well above \$.50: 5.00-20; standard patents, unchans- common to choice native ewes steaed. 4.00-20. Shipments 17,050. Pure dy at 2.00-3.25; native feeding lambs bran 14.25-50. Standard middlings mainly 6.50-7.00.

todav: Treas, 51s No. 2. white 57-571; oats No. 2 white 29-291; rye No. 2, 431-48; malting barley 45-60; feed 35-45 54-44 52-47 Treas. 3s 55-51 Treas. 21s 59-56 108.4 HOLC 3s 52-44 108.23

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago -(P) Butter 1,234,636, steady, prices unchanged. Eggs 10,-212, steady, prices unchanged.

CHICAGO POULTRY

Early Rally Falls And Stocks Finish At Mediocre Pace

Dealings Lively at Start, Then Decline to Indifferent Spurts

Complied by the Associated Press 30 15 15 60 Ind'is Rails Util Stks Net change Tuesday Previous day Previous day 69.1 18.8 39.8 49.1 Month ago 66.2 17.8 57.4 45.7 Vear ago 72.8 20.8 33.8 49.1 1939 high 77.0 23.8 40.6 50.2 1939 low 58.8 15.7 33.7 41.6 1938 low 49.2 12.1 24.9 33.7 Movement in recent years:

1932 low 17.5 8.7 23.9 16.9 1925 high 146.9 153.9 184.3 157.7 1927 low 51.6 95.3 61.8 61.8

New York -(P)-An unconvincing Minister Identifies Body early rally failed to follow through in today's stock market and initial gains running to a point or so were chopped down to inconsequential fractions in many cases or changed to declines at the close. Dealings were moderately lively in the first few minutes, but from

New York Stock Sales Total today Aug. 8, 448,560. Previous day 518,670. Week ago 575,030. Year ago 829,750.

Two years ago 692,160. Jan. 1 to date 131,554,652. Year ago 162,496,663. Two years ago 255,420,315. then on the ticker tape moved only spasmodically. Transfers for the

shares, one of the smallest turnov- ed April 3 when she was abducted ers in about a month. The generally cheerful business an automobile in Auburn, N. J. outlook, brokers said, remained as A diamond ring remained on her the principal selling deterrent and finger, indicating robbery had not the day's erratic price-shifts were been a motive. believed due to so-called "professional" in-and-outers. While the public apparently shunned the buyderived from the fact liquidation in

this quarter was virtually nil Technicians again held to the idea reactionary tendencies of recent sessions were a further normal correction" of the broad upturn in

European securities exchanges, opening after the holidays, failed to develop forward inclinations. Bonds acted better than stocks. Commodities were irregularly lower. Cotton came back when the government's crop estimate was somewhat under private forecasts, but this staple soon reverted to a downward drift. Near mid-afternoon cotton futures were off as much as 50 cents a bale. Wheat at Chicago was S. No. 1, under ice 2.15; Washington promotion of morale in the state unchanged to off 1 cent a bushel long whites U. S. No. 1, under re- liquor and tavern industry. Tavand corn unchanged to in arrears.

Earnings

New York -(P)- Coca Cola International corporation today red dy to 10 lower; fair to good 170-200 itself in a manner which reflects ported for the quarter ended June lbs 6.15-60; 210-250 lbs 6.25-60; 260 -30, net profit of \$1,398.194, equal af-11bs up 4.85-6.15; unfinished grades ter dividend requirements on class 4.00-6.25; good 100-150 lbs 5.00-6.00; "A" stock to \$6.54 a shore on the bulk packing sows 4.25-5.25; rough To be Well Above feed 34-40 nominal; No. 3, 47-51; No. 037.367, or \$4.59 a share, in the June thin and unfinished sows 3.00-4.00; stags 400-5.00; throwouts 2.00-5.00. common. This compared with \$1,- and heavy packing sows 3.75-4.00;

Air, Inc., reported for the first six common to good 6.00-9.00; fed heifmonths net loss of \$355,867 compared with net loss of \$671,051 for the 1938 comparative. The first quarsteady to 10 lower than Monday; ter loss was reduced by a net profit which compared with a net loss of \$192,928 in the June quarter last year.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwankee - (2) Butter: fresh creamery extras, prints score) 231; (89-90 score) 23. Cheese: American full (current make) 14-151; brick 131-14; limburger 141-15. Eggs: A large whites 21; A me-

dium whites 18; ungraded, current receipts 15. Poultry: live hens over 5 lbs. 151; under 34, 104; springers 15; white rock 18; barred rock 17; anconas 12; roosters 11: ducks over 41 lbs. young

white 121; others 10; geese 8. Cabbage: homegrown bu. 40-50; Potatoes: California No. 1 white sausage bulls 6.75; cutter cows 4.25- 100 lb. sacks 2.25-35; California Bur-75; all grades weighty fed steers at banks 2.10-15; Wisconsin cobblers

85: Idaho russets 1.85-90. Onions: domestic No. 1 yellow 12

NEWS L Q. ANSWERS 1. Princess Helen of Greece who was Rumanian King Carol's wife when he was crown prince but who is now divorced and in

Italy. 2 Because he as anxious to make it clear that Britain would fight even if Hitler arranged a peaceful coup from inside Dan-

zig. 3. 71.11 cents, a "split-the-difference" compromise. 4. Anglo-French negotiations

with Russia for a defensive pact 5. False. He was sentenced to two years in prison.

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GOVERNMENT BONDS White Rock Springs, 3½ lbs.

New York —(P)— Bonds closed Barred Rock Springs, 3½ lbs. and up 110.14, Colored Springs, 31- lbs. and 115.20 White Reck Frys, 25 lbs and Barred Rock Frys. ?12 lbs. and up 15 Colored Frys. 2½ lbs. and up .13 Leghorn Frys. over 3 lbs. .13 Rock Breilers, 1½ to 2½ lbs. .14 Colored Broilers, 1½ to 2½ lbs. .13 Leghorn Broilers, 1½ to 3 lbs. .12 Leghorn Broilers, 2 to 3 lbs. .124

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth. Wis. - (P) - Cheese quotations for the week: Wisconsin Chicago -(3)- Poultry live, I car. chees exchange, daisies 13. brick 28i: No. 3. 273-26; sample mixed 36 trucks, about steady: leghorn 11i, horns 13, cheddars 12i. Farmers' grain 24i: No. 2 white 29-28i; No. 3 white 10i; leghorn broilers under 2 call board, daisies 13, commodores 13 white 27i-29; No. 3 white tough lbs. 15; other prices unchanged.

Breach of Promise Accusation Denied

Milwaukee-G. H. Glandt, Milwaukee, filed an answer in circuit court today to suit by Ada Kennedy, listed as an Appleton resident, denying he promised to marry her. Miss Kennedy seeks \$10,000 damages. claiming she was humiliated and her health injured when Glandt alleged. ly promised marriage in March, 1934 and did not keep word.

There is no Ada Kennedy listed in either the Appleton telephone or city directory nor is there any record of a suit started by her filed with the Outagamie county clerk of courts.

New Jersey Girl

As That of His Daughter

Camden, N. J. -(F)- Wearing a corsage of red and white roses, a found slain today beside a muddy held by Roach, as general manager, lovers' lane eight blocks from her was formerly diffused among six

The Rev. Walter Dworecki of a Camden Polish Baptist church identified the bruised, rain-soaked body as that of his auburn-haired daughter, Wanda, who left home last night "to buy a pair of stockings," the cause of death was not determined immediately.

She had been released from a hospital only recently after weeks full session were around 450,000 of treatment for injuries receivbeaten and tossed unconscious from

> CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago —(F)— (U.S.D.A.) — Po-

ng side, some encouragement was tatoes 44 on track 187, total U.S. shipments 197; Nebraska cobblers slightly weaker, bliss triumphs and western long whites barely steady. Supplies moderate: demand bliss triumphs fair, other stock rather slow; sacked per cwt. Nebraska cobblers 85 per cent or better U. S. U. S. No. 1, under refrigeration 1.85; sources. long whites U. S. No. 1, under ize

> umphs fair quality mostly 1.00. MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwankee-(P)-Hogs 1,000; stea-

stags 4.00-5.00; throwouts 2.00-5.00.
- Cartle 700; steady. Steers and Transcontinental and Western yearlings choice to prime 9.00-75; ers 8.50-9.50; cows good to choice 5.75-6.50; fair to good 5.00-50; cutters 4.25-75; canners 3.25-4.00; butcher bulls 6.50-7.25; choice bologna bulls 6.50; fair to good bulls 5.50-6.25; common bulls 4.50-5.25. Calves 1,200; steady; fancy to se- horns 131-1.

Roach Spending Less to Collect More Liquor Tax

Pay Roll and Operating Costs Reduced Under New Administration

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - Impressive economies in the administration of the state beverage tax division have been etfected since the beginning of the year, when State Treasurer John M. Smith took office, records in state files disclosed today. Under Smith and John W. Rosch

Is Found Slain of Appleton, appointed by Smith to run the beverage revenue division. the number of employes has been cut 22 per cent salaries are down 32 per cent this year from 1938, and tracking expenses have decreased 25 per cent, according to an examination of the division's affairs today.

One example of the economy program is in the executive salaries 7-year-old minister's daughter was for the division. The position now persons. 70 On Pay Roll

Although it is possible, according to officials, that the number of employes may be increased in the next few months because of intensification of enforcement and inspection ight "to buy a pair of stockings." work, the present number is 70. At one time the division's pay roll had more than 100 names.

Moreover, revenues for the first six months of this year are higher than in the previous year. Last week the division announced the apportionment of about \$1,500,000 to localities in state aid, the receipts of the liquor tax. It represented 49.6 cents per person in Wisconsin, which is an increase of 1.6 cents over last year, it was pointed out. "It has been our aim to plug tax leaks, as has been shown by the number of arrests made by the di-

vision recently," said Roach today, 27 Raids In July The division's agents conducted 27 raids during the month of July. the highest number this year, according to Roach.

The 1939 beverage revenues, according to present prospects, will No. 1, unwashed 1.05-20 mostly be considerably above 1938 receipts. 1.121; washed few sales 1.20-30; The average collection for a year, Oregon bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, from beer, wine, and liquor taxes, under ice 1.90-95; long whites U. S. and special licenses, is \$6,000,000. No.1, under ice few sales 2.071-10; Since the division was established Idaho bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1 in 1934, the state has collected about under ice 1.95-2.00; russet Burbanks \$31,000,000 in taxes from those

.A new policy of the division un-1.95-2.05; California long whites U. der Roach's administration is the frigeration showing heated, 1.85; erns and other liquor retailers have Wisconsin bliss triumphs U. S. No. an obligation to the public, accord-1. few sales 1.05: Missouri bliss tri- ing to the revenue boss, and it is a part of the job of his agency to promote business ethics in the busi-

> credit on itself, the state will ultimately benefit, Roach reasons, since a substantial portion of the state's treasury revenues are dependent on the industry.

> lect vealers 9.75-10.50; good to choice 125 lbs and up 9.00-75; fair to medium 125 lbs and up 7.00-8.00; good to choice 100-120 lbs 8.00-75; common to medium 100-120 lbs 7.00-8.00; throwouts 6.00-50.

> CHICAGO CHEESE. Chicago —(P)— Cheese steady; twins 123-13; single daisies and long



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Robert Linberg Wins Top Place

Scores 17 Points for First In Unusual Playground Event

New Landon — Robert Linberg won first place in the stilts contests for boys in the midget class Monday afternoon at the Washington High school playground. He earned the award with a total of 17 points George Kubisiak was second with 15 points and Hal Salters placed

three sections: balance stunts, a cockfight in which two contestants at a time mount stilts and try to force their opponents from the circle: and the racing stunts including running, hopping, stepping over ob-

junior boys doubles tourney.

Betty Morse Wins Tournament Match

Socres 4 and 3 Victory in First Round at Shalagoco Meet

New London-Miss Betty Morse of the New London Springvale club ano, 4 up and 3, in the first round of play yesterday in the Shalagoco County club invitational golf tournment at Shawano Mrs. Dave Vanderveer, also of the local Springvale Golf club, lost her first round match to Miss Mary Louise Juneau,

compete in the men's invitational meet Sunday at Shalagoco, Among man, part of a lot in the Twelfth them are Bud Wendlandt, Charles ward, Appleton. Pfeifer, Gordon Meiklejohn, Jr., R.

Bride-to-be Honored

At Pre-Nuptial Party New London Miss Vivian Lind-ner, who will be married on Friday to Frederick Buelow, was honored In Stilts Meet at a miscellaneous shower Monday Morack, Waupaca street. Assisting Mrs. Morack as hostesses were Mrs. Clayton Holmes and Mrs. George White. Cards provided entertainment and supper was served. Saturday evening Mrs. Archie Rogers was hostess at a party for the bride-to-be. Schafskopf was

Bordens Shut Out Gambles to Take City League Title

Champions Score 7-0 Victory in Second Game Of Pennant Series

New London-The Borden factory team won the City Industrial league championship for the second consecutive year with a 7-0 victory over the Gambles squad last night gible for the tournament. Registra- at the city ball park. The winners defeated Gambles by a score of 4-3 in the first game of the championship series last Thursday.

Hoffman, Borden pitcher, allowed six hits, fanned seven batters and gave up only one walk. His teammates garnered 12 hits off Ullerich. L. Poepke crossed the plate for the first Borden run when Herris yunder advanced to the finals today connected with a double in the in the horseshoe doubles tourna- fourth inning. A single by Sawall ment for junior boys. They defeat- scored Herris and the former came ed V. Kroll and D. Kringle in the in when Restle took first on balls. With two out in the fifth inning. in the semi-finals. The latter team Gambles managed to get men on defeated Roloff and Schumacher in first and second but they died on the first round. D. Huntley and base when Salter knocked one out Miles defeated R. Huntley and H. to the shortstop. Bordens scored Huntley in the first round of play twice in their half or the fifth. Boese doubled bringing in Dayton

and Ladwig came home on Hoff-

man's two bagger. Dayton and

Boese brought in the final runs in

the seventh on Hoffman's single and

Rotarians Hear Talk

On Reservoir Proposal New London - Harry E. Brooks, Intigo, presented an illustrated lecture on the proposed Wolf river reservoir project before the Rotary club Monday afternoon at the Elwood hotel. The program was pre-ceded by the usual weekly lunch-

PURCHASES LOT Cletus M. Dietzler has purchased lot from the Kimberly Real Estate company in the village of Kimberly. The realty transfer has been filed with Stephen Peeters, Outagamie county register of deeds. The following transfers also have been filed:

Mathilda Vanden Boogart to Mary Hopfensperger, about 6 acres of land in the town of Buchanan. William Boyle to George A. Ny-

effer, Gordon Meiklejohn, Jr., R. | William Basch to Daisy B. Basch, as Gordon Meiklejohn, Sr. and a lot in the Twelfth ward, Apple-

pleton he made many appearances with his dummy. Neller recently finished a long Elect New Officers Thursday run at the Cocoanut Grove, Ambassador hotel. Los Angeles, with the Lucas orchestra and is now playing on an extended engage-ment at St. Louis.

Seek Probate of Will Of Little Chute Man

Petition for probate of the will of the late Adrian Van de Leygraaf, Little Chute, has been filed in county court of Judge Fred V. household goods and the remainder will be divided equally among a daughter, Algonda Biesterveldt, Little Chute, and two sons, John, route 1, Kaukauna, and Lambert,

formance, Aug. 25.

Clyde Lucas, versatile maestro,

whose orchestra opens at the Wau-

paca county fair, Weyauwega, Aug.

25, will feature Bob Neller, form-

er Appleton young man who is a

nationally famous ventriloquist,

Girl revue, Chaz Chase and Sonya

Nellc who learned the art of

the country's best known enter-

tainment spots. Recently he com-

Vallee radio show over a national

The opening night at the Wau-

paca county fair has been desig-

nated Appleton night. Neller will

residents. While still living in Ap-

and Romero, dance team.

Managers of Midland

Cooperative Meet Here Managers of the Midland Coop- Franklin street, is the Appleton erative Wholesale from District 10 representative.

Holy Name Church Reports Profit of \$1.800 on Outing

NELLER ON WAUPACA FAIR PROGRAM

Bob Neller, former Appleton young man who has firmly established

imself in the entertainment world, as a ventriloquist, will appear for

three days and three nights at the Waupaca county fair at Weyauwega

Aug. 25, 26 and 27, as a star attraction with Clyde Lucas and his orches-

tra. Neller will be given special recognition at the Appleton night per-

Former Appleton Young Man on

Waupaca County Fair Program

along with the 16 Dorothy Byton made at the Holy Name church West position should take the Man-Sunday that the annual church pic- hattan telephone directory, select ventriloquism when still a boy in recently, cleared \$1,826.87 after ingenuity to make her acquaint-Appleton, has been appearing in \$625.42 was deducted for expenses. Last year the combined outings netted \$1,581.12 while in 1937 a total pleted two engagements with the of \$1,700.85 was cleared.

Bazaar books at this year's outng brought in \$528.30 while donations amounted to \$208.95. The malt beverage stand cleared \$256.73 and the hamburger stand netted \$95.06. receive special recognition on the program that evening. Mayor John the picnic brought in \$270.31.

Goodland has been invited to the As a novelty number attraction John Maas will vocalize the lyric of South and East. It would be obvided they think that Cutler, the Neller now is booked exclusively "Clarinet Polka" at the sixth open ous to a blind man that Mr. Hark- Phantom, Cutler that wild free by the Music Corporation of Amerair band concert at the park Thurs-ness and myself, being in the south thing of the hills, dales and glens. ica and his only 1939 appearance day evening under the direction of and north positions respectively, Professor M. J. Heynen of Green proceeded with the most charming Bay. As an encore Mr. Maas will results At the beginning how within a radius of 100 miles of Waupaca county will be at the offer "The Beer Barrel Polka." The Appleton ventriloquist is Feature Numbers well known to many Appleton

Featured on the program will be

"Chicago Police Band March" Mader; "Glory of the Trum- of East. . . . pets" march by Brockenshire; "Barnum and Baileys Favorites" march King: "March Gloria" Losey. Overtures to be played are "The Mill in the Forest" Eilenberg, "Fall of Jericho" Maillochand: "La Belle France" Laurendeau; and "L'Estudiantina Waltz" Waldteufel. The concert will start at eight o'clock. In case of rain it will be held next

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Simons, Appleton, formerly of Kimberly Heinemann. The petition lists per-sonal property of \$3,000 and real estate of \$4,000. Under terms of the will the widow will receive the World's fair, Niagara Falls, Canada. Washington, D. C.

Sister Agnes Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kokke, Birch street, Kimberly, is visiting at the home of her parents for a week.

met today at the Conway hotel to study local problems. The district covers about 25 per cent of the state. Andrew Marske, 838 E.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"I'm trying to make Otho give up gold—I'm playing with him every

That big boy from California and late hours in tank town rail-

"Liking it?" whispered Tacks,

She flashed him one of her secand-rate smiles. After all, she and Mr. Adams were only in a state of plete with excitement and er

"It's better than I expected," she admitted.

"Well, that's something, how. Mind if I make a speech?" "Oh, good Heavens, are you go-

rapped sharply on a priceless glass. Meeting will please come to or-

der."
"Why?" demanded Morris East. He was having an elegant time be-

"Morris," said Horace, "be quiet." Tacks rose to his feet.

"My friends," he began professionally, "I must tell you a story which may explain to you three charming ladies and to the visiting firemen over there"-he indicated the East brothers--- just why

did his stuff nobly."

Jumbo bowed. "You follow the modus operandi of the game, do you not?" went on the clank of his chains is as the up without taking a count. One of the popular games played at Tacks. "Gentlemen in the other positions were constrained to do likewise, selecting Misses North, abroad, people will marvel Little Chute Band results. At the beginning how ever, we struck a snag when we came to the east position, held by my good friend. Bill Steele. Mr. "The Goldon Dragon" overture by Steele, peering into the telephone King, and other numbers will indirectory, found it notable for a

'Tell the Birds'

"Hold your tonge, Morris," said Horace.

producing of one of what we supbrothers who were listed in the phone book. Mr. Steele, it appears, was able to induce both brothers to be with us tonight. Well, ladies though she confessed to and gentlemen, that's a rotten bafflement at his choice of speech. But I thought some of you about.

But what was the point of it was not involved, she refused to play, ball.

'As I said," Tacks explained, "we were hopelessly bored. This ing to do. We jumped at it. And, speaking for myself, I found it a most entertaining pastime, rethrills." He looked at Packy whose eyes went down. "And I regret, most exceedingly, that the game ends tonight."

"Hear, hear," said Van Harkness pounding the table with a knife. "Since each one was successful in getting his — his — er—assignment to agree to be present," said Tacks, "no forfeit money will be paid into the bank. I'm sure Ispeak for Messrs. Harkness, Steele and Cutler as well as myself when I say that we all had a lot of fun out fun, we inconvenienced any of you. we hope that tonight's party will

make up for it. I thank you.' He sat down amid applause. "Now if you're quite finished," said Jumbo, who had been champing at the bit, "I . . Luella West took him firmly by the arm. "Cutler, you're not going

to do it.' Miss Dorothy South looked across

Jumbo with melting eyes. "Don't you let her boss you. honey," she said knowingly, "You gentlemen playing a very boring just get right up and tell the birds game of bridge. In the course of and tell the bees and tell the flowers and tell the trees."

Jumbo took a gulp of champagne. It brought all his manhood to the Turn me loose, Luella." He shook off Luella's protesting

hand and gained his feet. "Friends," he began, holding on

to the edge of the table, "I will take little of your time . . He waited while the applause

who occupied the West position gentlemen, a trapped and impris- by this base accusation he seized so far as to say a man to whom sat down abruptly, but bounced which I am about to impart gets "Oh, do be quiet!" implored Lu

ella, her face crimson. sheepish, while down the aisle dressed in-in..." He stopped

are you going to dress in, anyhow, darling? I've forgotten."

thusestically, "now we do have to Hilbert Firemen

"Right," said Bill Steele. "Happy

'And you," Van Harkness said to Jumbo, "were the guy who jibbed at playing this game in the first place. Now what do you

think?"

At this point Mr. Morris East rose to his feet. It was extremely rise to his feet without causing Mr. Horace East to rise with him. But somehow he accomplished it, without dislodging Horace from a sit-

Mr. Morris East was having a eaten without stint. He had quaffed the grape with noteworthy abandon. As a result, Mr. East was slightly sprung. And if speeches were in order, Mr. East intended to make Once on his feet, however, words

did not flow readily to his lips. But Mr. East knew precisely how to cope with such a situation. He reached down for his champagne ter and Reedsville. As a result of glass and took a mightly draught, the contest, Hilbert and Forest It was absolutely the right move. The larynx of Mr. East, now oiled for smooth working, rallied round

"Brother Elks," said Morris sternly, "I am a man of few words. . "Morris," whispered Horace feverishly, "will you sit down?"

"And what I have to say tonight," went on Morris, wobbling of the idea. And, if in having our a little but breezing over this interruption, "will be-er-er-couched in simple langwidge. But brethren, it will come from the heart. That's the kind of a guy I am. When I speak, I speak from the heart.'

"Morris," hissed Horace, "you're making a fool of yourself."

"On behalf of the en-tire the-atrical profession of which I am a Iowa. member." proceeded Morris grandly, "I wisht to thank each and every one of you for includin us in this elegant clambake. Speakin' person'lly, I have had a terrific time. Simply ter-rific, I. . .

"Morris," said Horace, "I have told you for the last time." Morris paused, as pauseth trained political orator heckled from the cheap seats. He regarded his brother with frosty eye. "Sit down," he commanded brus-

quely. "You're tight" The injustice of this smote Horace. To begin with he was already sitting down. Beyond that, as the brains of the act, he had been care-"You see before you, ladies and ful to remain cold sober. Stung now oned man, yet withal a man who is the coat-tails of Morris and yankhappy in his bondage. I might go ed on them powerfully. Morris .Continued tomorrow.

munity band at Doyle park at 8 "That, I repeat Cutler, the Will. o'clock Thursday evening. The pro--o-the-Wispy Wraith of the Night, gram will be given under the direc- Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mary would ever fall a prey to the bland- tion of "Bill" Novotny of Oshkosh. ishments of mortal woman. And The numbers are "Our Director," lack of eligible women of the name yet, brethren, it is true. Cutter march, F. E. Bigelow; "Sky Pilot," confesses. Cutler will talk. Briefly, overture, A. M. Laurens; "American will approach Holy Communion in gentlemen, in the not distant fu- Legion," march, Charles Parker: ture Cutler, of the Open Spaces Rouberg: "The Theunder march," will-stand at the altar looking Sousa; "National Emblem," march, E. E. Ragley; "Poet and Peasant." overture, Fr. V. Suppe: "On The and looked down at Luella. "What Square," march, Panella: "The Syncopator," novelty, G. H. Huffine; "Bravura," march. C. E. Duble; "Star Spangled Banner." A. Hayes.

Large Crowd Attends Annual Picnic of Brillion Department

Brillion - A large crowd attended the annual picnic of the Brillion difficult for Mr. Morris East to fire department held at Horn park Sunday afternoon and evening. The committee in charge of arrangements consisted of Elliot Zander, chairman, Arno Scharf, A. J. Burich, Martin Bessert and Aldore thoroughly good time. He had Ross. Headlining the program for the afternoon was the 12-piece accordion band from Milwaukee.

The afternoon's entertainment included a hose contest in which the neighboring fire department members of the Volunteer Firemen's Safety league took part. The four were Forest Junction, Hilbert, Pot-Junction were the winners in the afternoon. In the evening the two winners competed for the finals. Hilbert was the winner of the final.

Music on the grounds was fur-

Six scouts of Brillion troop 36 are spending this week camping at and Raymond Schmelter, Everett Janke, Charles Mueller, Chester Zorn and Robert Bartz.

ing a tour through the east. Mrs. Frank Horn and daughter, Emma, left Friday on a several days' trip to points in the state of

Donald Kuehl returned to the city to spend the remainder of the summer after spending the past three weeks at Okauchee lake. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dommer

and family of Algoma spent Sunday with relatives in the city. Their daughters Virginia and Ruth remained to spend their vacation with relatives here. • Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Born, Mr

ing several days with relatives at

Chicago and Park Ridge, Ill. Rae Marie Barnard entertained little friends at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Barnard on Friday afternoon in honor of

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jensen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Denk and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Krizenesky and family spent several days camping at the Rudolph Bessert cottage at Long Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gloudemans and family of Beaver Dam spent

The members of the Senior Holy Name society of St. John church

a body at the 7:30 o'clock mass Sun-Mr. and Mrs. John Keyser and children of Waukegan, Ill., are visiting at the Peter Reynebeau home,

Miss Prudence Gloudemans left Sunday for a week's visit in Chicago with relatives and friends.

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third with 14 points. The contest was divided into

jects 12 inches high and walking Registrations for the men's tennis doubles should be made now, Robert M. Shortell, recreational director, announced today. Play will begin Aug. 15. Senior boys will be elitions also can be made now for the

Kite Contest Announcement has been made of kite contest for midgets and juniors to begin about Aug. 20 and a junior boys basketball meet which s scheduled to begin Friday.

The team of Meshke and Grawfirst round and Worm and Kersten and will meet the winner of the G. Allen and K. Allen and Jeffers and

defeated Mrs. Ruth Wallrich, Shaw-

Miss Morse was to play Miss Bernice Wallrich, Shawano, this morning in the semi-finals.

Several local golfers expect to

Methodist Men's Club Will

New London - Officers will be meet at the home of Mrs. H. W. elected at a meeting of the Meth- Brocker on Division street. edist Men's club at 7.30 Thursday evening. The group will meet at the Odd Fellows hall for this session because the church clubrooms are being redecorated. Phil Court will be in charge of the program.

The Dorcas society of the Methodist church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at Franklin park. In case of rain the group will

Darboy Softball Team Loses to Gear Dairy Darboy — Mr. and Mrs. Bob. Her-shekorn and daughter, Betty Jane, Freeport, Ill., and Shriley Ann Arts, Kaukauna, spent several days here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John

Berben and family.

waukee spent several days here visfling with relatives and friends. Miss Eva Hartzheim of Cudahy spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hartzheim. Charles Otte spent Saturday and Sunday at Milwaukee. Mrs. Mary Bielfuss and son Edward of Mil-

Richard Mader and family of Mil-

with relatives. Mrs. Crescentia Uitenbroek returned to her home on Sunday af- several days. ter visiting with relatives in Milwaukee, Racine, Waupaca and Kenosha the last two weeks. Betty Ann Pluty of Waupaca returned home with her and will spend some time here at the Uitenbroek home. The next meeting of the CYO of Holy Angels parish will be held County Pension. of the meeting includes Carmen Hopfensperger, Arline Hupfauf, Joseph Schwalbach, and Gordon Ma-

The CYO softball team suffered defeat at the hands of the Gear Dairy team on Sunday, 12-9, Next Sunday Ole's Taverns of Combined Locks will play here.

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The committee in charge will be Mrs. Brocker, Mrs. A. W. Kuehlman, Mrs. George Van Ornum and

Mrs. Elmer Finch. Firemen's auxiliary met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Matt Nesbitt, N. Water street, where a report on the state convention of firemen and auxiliaries last week in Oshkosh was given by Mrs. Ralph

Richard E. Rogers, Appleton, is spending a week here at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Rogers, N. Water street. On Sunday the Rogers went to Kaukauna to visit the historic Grignon mansion.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Zaug, Wyman street, are visiting in Chicago. They are expected to return Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graham, Waupun, visited Monday at the home of their daughter and her

husband, Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Werner, N. Water street. The Rev. and Mrs. F. S. Dayton wankee returned home with him and son, Robert, Dickinson street, and will spend several weeks here left Monday on a week's vacation trip. The trip planned to cross Lake Michigan to Detroit and visit there

Mrs. R. J. Meverden, Division street, has returned from Algoma where she spent a week at the home of her father-in-law, Rheinhart

Costs Increase

Total of \$26.863 Paid in July; \$447 More Than In Preceding Month

increase of \$447.38 over June, according to a report of T. S. Davis, county pension director. Old age pension payments for the month totaled \$15,797.99, an increase of \$240.46 over June. At the end of July there were 808 cases, 17 new ones being added and 14

dropped.

Payments for aid to dependent children amounted to \$9,920.72, an increase of \$246.92 over June. There were 320 cases on the list at the end of the month, 7 being added and 5 dropped during the period. Blind pension payments were \$1,-144.50, a decrease of \$40. One of the fifty-five cases was dropped durFOUR BLIND DATES

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ter on everything he put in his Bill Steele, he looked like a grand dinner companions. She was pre-might want to know what it is all pared to admit, however, that the party gained definitely by the in-clusion of the East brothers. The clusion of the East brothers. The East brothers were delightfully naive. The diction of the East brothers were delightfully naive. The diction of the East brothers was spicy and racy, redobrothers was spicy and racy, redowas a practical mind. Where gain thoroughly get the spice of the control of the East brothers. The delightfully naive as a practical mind. Where gain thoroughly get the control of the East brothers. The delightfully naive as a practical mind. The control of the East brothers were delightfully naive.

under cover of the din around the game gave us something interest-

ing to talk some more? You ought to go on a lecture tour." Tacks picked up a spoon and

ing disorderly.

you are here. If . . ."

"Hey, Horace," interrupted Morris East, "what's he talking about?" "Shut up," snapped Horace. "Listen and you'll learn."

doggedly, "there were four bored this boring game, one of these gentlemen had a brilliant idea. Briefly, it was suggested by the positions at the bridge table, North, South, fore. "By gosh," he cried, "I will. Kimberly - Announcement was East and West. The idea was, roughly, that the man in, say, the nic and bazaar, held in the village from it a girl named West, use his ance and bring her to this dinner tonight, under pain of forfeiting one thousand dollars. I note with subsided. satisfaction that the gentleman

"I knew a Maggie East onct," said Morris East. "She was a goodlooker. She didn't have no phone,

"Mr. Steele's loss, I'm sure," said Tacks. "To resume, after considerable wrangling the committee his efforts. allowed Mr. Steele to regard the

CELEBRATING

He sat down, purple-visaged from

To Present Concert Little Chute - A concert of 11 numbers will be presented by the guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs.

Win Hose Contest

nished by the Brillion city band. An orchestra played for dancing in the pavilion in the afternoon and evening.

Miss Lydia Luecker returned to her home in the city after enjoy-

and Mrs. Ernst Hoeffner, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Umnus and son, Allan, and Edgar Born of Manitowoc and Miss Lillian Bruedigam of Chicago were guests at the Emil Reinhardt and O. C. Wordell homes Sunday. Mrs. R. D. O. Andrews is spend-

her birthday anniversary.

Gloudemans, Canal street.

waltz, Sigmund day morning at St. John church E. Main street.

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Verbrick and "Well, by gosh," said Tacks en-children of Keshena were weekend

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